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Br. Vaughan and the other efficers of the Institution will deliver a regular course of lectures on Literary and scientific subjects during the winter, in the College Chapel. The undersigned will limit the number of hearders in

his own family to fifteen, so that early application is accessive oscillation in accessive secure admission.

For all further information, apply to

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THE KENTUCKY MILITARY INSTITUTE,

DIRECTED by a B ard of Visitors appointed by the State, is under the superlutendence of Col E. W. MOR-GAN, a distinguished graduate of West Polnt, an ta practical Engineer, aided by an arte Faculty.

The course of study is that taught in the best Celleges, but more extended in Mathematics, Mechanics, Mac, Construction, Agricu toral Chemistry and Mineology. Also I English Literature, Historical ness, and Modern Languages irgs, and Modern Languages nois of Architecture, Engineering, Commerce, Mee, e, and Law, admit of selecting studies to sult time, s, and object of professional preparation, both be-nd after graduation.

fih semi-annual session opens Septem er 12; 1859. Charges, \$103 per half-yearly session, payss the Superintendent, at "Military Institute, Franklin Springs, Ky.," or the undersigned,
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AVING just returned from the East, and bying in
receipt of his Pall Stock of Cloths, Cassimeres,
Vestings, &c., would ask his old friends to an examinaion of his stock. He is now fully prepared to fill all
reders prompily, and on such terms as will make it the
interest of any contemplating purchasing, to give him
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and at less rates than the same goods can be had else
where. An early call is solicited.

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SUSINESS, together with Fruits, Nuts and Confec-loneries, at the old stand, No. 508 Main street, formeroccupied by McMullen & Majoney, where they will y occupied by McGauneau a Nanting goods in their line DAN'L MCMULLEN, au27 dim A. W. KAYE.

HE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of PATTEN & DRYDEN, is of solved by inutual consent, G. R. Patten rene name of the firm in settling up the business. W. 1. Dryden will continue the husiness at the same of tand. GEORGE R. PATTES, W. II. C. DRY DEN.

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Dryden, I ald cordially recommend him to the old patrons of

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ONSUMERS of Richardson's Linens, and those desl-O rous of obtaining the genuine goods, should see hat the articles the; purchase are seated with the fulf name of the firm.

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not readily ahandon a business so profitable, while pur-chasers can be imposed on with Goods of a worthless

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Jefferson Saw Mill and Lumber Yard, Fulton St., between Campbell and Wenzel. WE have on hand a large and well assorted stock of dry P.ae Boards, Flooring, Shingles, Joist, Scantin, &c, and all other kinds of lumber, and are now abte to furnish everything in the building line at the shottest notice. A FERGUSON & CO.

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I'd Eundersigned have removed to the commodicus
hullding, corner of Fifth and Market streets, where
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and Jewelry. This assortment comprises American,
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We invite the attention of purchasers, and pledge
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The Diamonds reset to order. Watches and Jewelry
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Highest prices paid for California gold.

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LUPE & EVANS. Proprietors, On the corner of Jefferson and Fifth stre LOUISVILLE, KY.

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WEBB & LEVERING, 521 Main, thise
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derials.

Ountry merchants are invited to examine our stock

GRAIN BAGS-5,000 best quality for sale by PITKIN, WIARD & OO. tentive, and obliging.

DAILY COURIER

TUESDAY, .... SEPTEMBER 13, 1859. EF For Latest Telegraph Dispatches, River and Steamboat News, Commercial Matters, etc., see Fourth Page.

For Auction Sales see fourth page.

Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst, there vill he two deily trains to Nashville, with only thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Louisville at 6:30 A. M.

rriving at Nashville at 10:30 P. M. The second train will leave the depot at 3.15 ; a., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. Returning, first train will leave Nashville at A. M., arriving at Lonisville at 7:49 P. M.

The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one pessenger train will run on the Lehanon hranch, leaving the Lebanon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leave

Hon. John L. Rohinson, State Marshal of Indians, is in the city.

\$2,000 Kentucky State sixes sold at 102 in New York on Friday. See advertisement of A No. 1 store-house on Main street for rent.

A good wet norse can he had by applying at the agency office, on Jefferson, near Second

We had the pleasure of a call, yesterday, ron Timoleon Cravens, Esq., of Adair, who is at present in the city, stopping at the National Hotel.

Recollect that the great carpet sale of J. G. father comes off to-morrow. It is well known that these sales are absolute, and without regard Vice President Breckinridge and Gov. Magoffin are expected to he in attendance at the

Morehead complimentary supper, which comes off to morrow night at the Galt House. THE BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE-MONUMENT,-The anniversary of the hattle of Lake Erie was celebrated at Sandusky, and the corner stone laid of the monument to commemorate that memorable action. A vast crowd participated in the grand

THE HORSE MARKET.-For the week ending Sat urday, September 10th, E. & W. Levi, at their auction mart, on Market street, sold nine borses averaging \$126 50; eight at \$100 each; 10 at \$75 per head, and 10 at \$45. The whole sale amounted to \$3,125.

pageant.

A GIFT WORTHILY BESTOWED .-- The Floyd County (Ind ) Agricultural Association has presented their President, Thos. H. Collins, Esq., with a handsome carriage and harness. He has been untiring in his efforts in hehalf of the Association, and mainly to him is attributed its success The handsome compliment is most wortbily he-

The immense popularity which Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer has attained in the few months that it has been before the public, proves conclusively that true merit is sure of success in medicine at least. All are willing to give it a trial, because it is so pleasant to take, and those who try it once never use any other vermifuge afterwards.

DEFALCATION .- John S. Boah er, Secretary of the Richmond (Va.) Fire Association, bas defaulted so well adapted to the rendition of those sympato a large amount - \$25,000 it is reported. He thetic romances of Bellini and Donizetti. The Richmond (Va.) Fire Association, bas defaulted also defaulted for \$700 belonging to the "Amicburg Hose Company. It was all lost, in a short time, at the gambling table. He entailed ruin on his family, himself and friends, and fled.

The Journal publishes every day or two a long article about atreet railroads, and commences each one by strongly and solemnly protesting that it is not influenced in its course by Mr. nstitution known as the Portland Railroad. We wonder how long the farce is to be kept up, and,

ed his two partners to come to Louisville and bunt a good location, and when they were gone, collected \$1,000 due the firm, and sloped to paris unknown. The partners, on their return, as soon as they discovered Renken's defalcation, were strangely astouished to think that he would he guilty of such dishonesty, as they had every confidence in his integrity.

Warfield, near Lexington, last week, realized \$75,000 for the personality alone. Two bundred acres, three miles from Lexington, was hought hy Dr. Wm. Tomlinson, at \$86 per acre. One young thorough bred stallion, 2 years old,

sold for \$530 and the other blooded horses sold at prices ranging from \$100 to \$850. Blooded mares and fillies at from \$70 to \$515. Durham hulls sold at from \$35 to \$175, and cows and helfers at

We call attention to the card of Messrs. N. S. Glore & Co., commission merchants, (exclusively,) No. 23 Fourth street. Our young friend, N. S. Glore, is well known to the husiness community as an active, energetic, and prompt man. A. FERGUSON & CO. | munity as an active, energetic, and prompt man. of the firm of Cox, Vance & Co., distillers, and is well and favorably known all along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and we cheerfully recommend the new firm to those shipping to this market,

hut more especially of the ladies, to the large and costly articles of watches and jewelry advertised immense variety of articles may he found Appleton & Tracy's American made gold and silver watches, of the highest cost and finish; coral and genuine lava setts, equal to any manufactured in New York, with a large assortment of plated ship; all of which, we are assured, will he sold at prices far helow all customary rates. We would advise all those who need articles for use and

NOTION, VARIATY AND FANCY GOODS .- Cannon, Sherrill & Co., wholesale dealers in notion, variety and fancy goods, No. 418 Main atreet, ahove Sixth, in this city, advertise their card in this pagoods, shawls, &c., linens, dress trimmings, hosiery and gloves, hoop skirts, laces and insertions, toys and perfumeries, stationery and every thing in the notion and fancy line. Also a very large assortment of gold and gilt jewelry, which will he sold at the lowest prices. Bargains offered to purchasers in piece goods, as they are retiring from that department of trade.

Cannon, Sherrill & Co. huy from first hands and import direct, which enables them to afford goods at prices which will allow good profits. They desire to make their husiness as near cash as possible, but will sell as low as any one to prompt merchants, who are requested to call and examine for themselves.

GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES .- Mr. R. H. Brentlinger, agent in this city for the famous Grover & Baker Sewing Machines, has just leased the spacious building on Fourth street, nearly opposite his old stand, and has fitted it up in elegant and bandsome style for his sole use as a sales room. This move not only speaks well for Mr. Brentlinger's taste, enterprise, and liberality, but it affords conclusive evidence of the bigh esinstified by large and extensive sales.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Macbines have emprising a large assortment of 8chool, Miscellaneous and Blank Books, Paper, Stationery, &c., all of which will be cold on reasonable terms.

Stood the test of several years experience, and they certainly possess many and decided adverted they certainly possess many and decided adverted to the public. They are aimple, strong, offered to the public. They are aimple, strong, leading on the 19th just, over the body of an unwitages over any other Sewing Machine yet offered to the public. They are aimple, strong, easily learned, not liable to get out of order, and wheat for early delivery.

Wheat for early delivery.

9 dtf

RAIN BAGS—5,000 best quality for sale by 16 GRAIN WIRD & OC.

WEAR A LEVERING, Makers.

NEW WHEAT.

INQUEST No. 146.—Held near the Portland ferry landing, on the 12th inst., over the hody of an unknown man found in the river, about 40 years of age, had on long boots, dark sattinet pants, cotton drawers and undershirt; of medium size, with bell manner. Mr. Brentlinger, the agent, is considered undershirt; of medium size, with boll mother and child were saved. He took the offered to the public. They are aimple, strong, fleets what known man found in the river, about 40 years of age, had on long boots, dark sattinet pants, cotton drawers and undershirt; of medium size, with boll mother and child were saved. He took the child were saved. He took the public. They are aimple, strong, fleets what known man found in the river, about 40 years of the mother soon revived. Who can tell the joy of that mother to know her child was saved? Had on least proving fleets what known man found in the river, about 40 years of the mother and child were saved. He took the public. They are aimple, strong, fleets what known man found in the river, about 40 years of the mother and child were saved. He took the child in his arms, and, restoratives being used, of the mother soon revived. Who can tell the joy of that mother to know her child was saved? Had on the mother and child were saved. He took the child in his arms, and, restoratives being used, the mother soon revived. Who can tell the joy of that mother to know her child was saved? Had on the mother and child were saved. He took the best of the mother and child were saved. He took the best of the mother and child were saved. He took the said in particular in his proved to the mother and child were saved? Had on the mother and child were saved? Had on the mother and child would have b

ANOTHER BURGLARY-\$1,000 IN SILVER WARE STOLEN- ESCAPE OF THE BURGLARS. - We mentioned POLICE COURT. vesterday that the house of Hngb Wilkins was GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE.

robbed, on Sunday night, of money and jewelry amounting to several hundred dollars. About three o'clock, on yesterday morning, the residence of Capt. Ahert, on Sixth street, was entered through the second story window, hy means of a sdder, and a watch and silver plate, of the value of upwards of \$1,000, stolen. The hurglars, for there were two or three, passed through Mrs. Abert's apartment, and a'so through Capt. Abert's. and thence into a room adjoining, where the plate was kept. They no doubt returned the same way. yet none of the inmates were awakened. The

bold fellows were, however, seen afterwards. Policeman Dick Moore, about 4 o'clock in the norning, observed two men coming towards him. on Chestant street, above Fourth, where he wes sitting, and apparently ladened with plunder. He told them to stop, and one of them responded by dashing some forks, spoons, &c., in his face, which caused bim to fall over. The men broke and fled in different directions. Moore gave chase to the fellow who went up street. In his flight he was so closely pursued by the officer that he found it expedient to drop his booty, consisting of two eavy silver waiters and other ware; and baving relieved himself of this weight, soon distanced Moore, who is considered fleet of foot.

The officer returned, and finding Capt. Ahert's name on the silver ware, went to his residence, awakened the family with difficulty from a sound aleep, and gave them the first intimation of the robbery. The other robber escaped with his ever, that he did not know all of the members share of the plunder.

Capt. Ahert offers a reward of \$100 for the return of the stolen ware, or a proportionate sum for any part of it.

GRAND CONCERT OF MAD. VARIAN JAMES .- It gives us great pleasure to announce to the citicens of Louisville the concerts of Mad. James, on Thursday and Friday evenings. We do so from the fact that we anticipate a great musical treat, one which can he attended by all and appreciated hy all. We know not bow we can hetter express our opinion, in regard to this gifted American cantartice, than by copying some extracts from the Cincinnsti Press, as follows:

"The debut in this city of Mad. James, was as complete a triumph as we have ever witnessed within the concert room. Before she gave utterance to a single note, the graceful form and sunny smile more than half captivated her audience, who, at the conclusion of her operatio Aria, one of Verdes "most sparkling productions," "I Lom-bardi," were satisfied that not only a beautiful woman, but a gifted and consummate artiste was defore them. Mad. James is blessed with a voice of singular sweetness and refreshing purity. The upper notes are exquisitively soft, but they possess that full, round quality which combine force and power with their silver texture. Nature has been most prolific, but the fair cantadrice has the advantage of having been educated in the high school of eart the laigh set. ted in the high school of art, the Italian school, the finest as it is the most classic. Each succeeding piece served but to establish the claim of the arming debutante to the foremost position in the beautiful but arduous profession she has chosen.
The exquisite romanya from "Roberte," in itself
one of the most delicious gems of music, was rendered with thrilling effect, but the coming tri-umph was reserved for the last, when the enthu-siasm of the audience was stirred to the top of its hent hy her execution of the celebrated Aria from "La Traviator." There was more than one tri-umph last night, for Mr. W. II. Cooke, of whom we were led to expect much proved himself a most excellent vocalist and an accomplished ar-tist. He is quite young, but in his solos evinced a thorough knowledge of his art. In his duetts with Mad. James, he, if the expression he not out of place, let himself out, and fairly earned a all share of the applause. His voice has the peculiar tenderness of expression so uncommon in the English or American tenor, and which is

concert was so decided a success that we predict, hould she repeat it, an overflowing house It is useless for us to add more, save that we sope to find large and entbusiastic audiences at

Saturday, as reported by telegraph, involved a 083 01 \$80,000. The fire was caused by the exolosion of a Britlania lamp in the hands of Mr. to open a box of merchandise. The explosion of the lamp set fire to the clothes of Mr. Wallace, which he quenched by jumping into a tub of water, and also set fire to several barrels and cans of spirits, which exploded with great force, blowng up the second and third floors, setting fire at once to the whole huilding. Two persons in the second story escaped, but were severely hurned Nine persons in the third story, and two in the

We would advise our country and city merchants, and the public generally, to attend the sale of L. Kahn & Co., I. Grauman, auctioneer, No. 494 Main street, on Wednesday next, at 10 o'clock, precisely, where there will be sold a general stock of dry goods, clothing, Cincinnati and cuatom made hoots, pocket and table cutlery, and a great variety of goods. Be sure to go therethe goods are bound to be sold regardless of prices. There are also thirty pieces of carpets o be sold to close the consignment.

The sale will continue during the day, com Mesers. S. G. Henry & Co.'s large cata ogue sale, on 90 days credit, of fall and winter dry goods, winter and fail bosiery and furnishing morning (Tuesday) at 10 o'clock precisely, at anction rooms. Buyers are particularly requested to examine the stock before the sale. Mr. Heury would invite special attention to a very superb line of coatings, clothe, cassimeres, Irish linens,

and velvet and tapestry carpet hags. ARREST OF AN ALLEGED BURGLAR. - A man named James T. Vincent was committed to prison resterday, by Policemen Kirkpatrick and Gallagher, who, it is believed, is implicated in robbing the house of Hugh Wilkins on Sundsy night .-His suspicious movements partly led to bis arrest. Negroes who live near hy say the man was seen coming out of the house with a bundle on the evening the robbery occurred. Unfortunately, as yet, there is no legal testimony, and none

of the property was found on him. with mania a potu, concluded to take a river bath ailver ware, not surpassed in style and workman- last night to cool off, or drown himself. If the latter was his purpose he changed his mind and come ashore, hut some one had stolen his clothes and a valuable gold watch which he left on shoreadornment to call and examine the articles ad- In this plight he marched down street, and appeared in the Exchange Hotel in a nude state, and perfectly crazy. He was taken to the hospital.

The Washington Billiard Saloon, under the nanagement of our good looking young friend Mart Looker, is still prospering at the corner of Main and Second. The tables are the hest in use, and the carom has been converted into a pocket table by one of the most skillful workmen. Call and

We are gratified to learn that Jas. C. Johnston, Jr., and John G. P. Hooe of Louisville, have heen appointed aids to the Governor of Kentucky. with the rank and title of Colonel. They are gallant young gentlemen, and will wear their new aonor right worthily. Colonela, we salute you. A man was in the Police Court yester day, who was suffering from delirium tremens .-

He was seeing snakes and devils and auch things, and was erdered to the proper place to he COTILLON PARTY .- There will be a select cotilon party at Odd Fellowa' Hall to-night. Coles' hand is engaged, and great pleasure may be

anticipated. Price of admission \$1. A how was run over by a spring wagon, yesterday, at the corner of Clay and Green streets. The wheel passed over the little fellow's hody, but Colonel R. Scruggs, who was sent out to

A number of persons left per New Albany and Salem Railroad, yesterday, to attend U.S. Fair at Chicago. More follow suit to-day. S. N. Hollingsworth has been nominated

[Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier.]

Monday, September 12.
The Case of Ingles alias Noaton, the Forger. The prosecution in this case preferred the charge of forgery and uttering checks, by which W. E. Snoddy, a merchant of this city, was swindled.—
The latter testified that he first made the acntance of Alex. Norton on hoard the steamer believe that he was a partner in the house of Rochford, Brown & Co., of New Orleans. In Jannto a business transaction with witness, giving bim a \$10,000 draft on the firm in New Orleans, and receiving therefor one negro hoy at \$1,250, two Hardin county honds, numbers 72 and 83, of \$1,000 each, and also the due hill of witness for \$6,150. Norton also was to share in the profits of a pork operation, and \$1,000 was deducted from the draft for it. Merely to accommodate the man witness gave him the cash and premium for a \$1,500 and a \$300 draft on the same house. These dratts were returned protested as forgeries.— Witness produced the Hardin County Railroad Bond, No. 73, which was got by Officer Brigh at the time be arrested the prisoner in Chicago -The whereahouts of the other bond witness knew nly from information, which was not testimony; lentified Ingles and Norton as the same person. At the time the forgeries were perpetrated the accused was rather slender; he is now much heavier; he wore side whiskers, but no monstache; had no difficulty in making the negotiation, as witness had undoubted confidence in the man.

J. D. O'Leary, Treasurer of the Franklin Sa-

inga Institute, stated that he knew the signature of Rochford, Brown & Co, and pronounced the drafts which were shown him forgeries. Letters were then shown him with the genuine signature of that firm, which he recognized. He said how Capt. Zacb. Sherley identified the accused as

the man introduced to him by Mr. Snoddy, as Alex. Norton, in January last, at the L., F. & Lex. R. R. depot. Went upon the cars and paid him considerable attention as the friend of Mr. Snoddy Recognized him in court as the same msn; hut was expecting to do so; otherwise, might have passed him five hundred times and not known him. He had side whiskers but no moustache.— Did not observe a peculiarity in his lip, nor that Mr. R. A. Bell testified that be bad seen the ac

cused several times. Two years ago he passed by the name of Cockhorn; saw him again in this ity in January; this is the man. Prisoner—"I was introduced to you two years ago, a snowy day, at the St. Charlea Hotel, New Orleans. Mr Newcounh was with you."

Mr. Bell-"I don't remember." Examination resumed-Witness talked with im two years ago, and remember that he showed a double upper lip in laughing, also that his arm was defective. In January he was thinner than now, and wore a moustache; think that he wore whiskers all around his face; am very confident he wore a moustache.
Mr. S. W. Gale, R. C. Snoddy, Hugh Isler, Jno
Gettry, Sol Hart, and John Credan severally

Gettry, Sol Hart, and John Credan severally testified that they recognized in the accused the man Alex Norton, who was herein January.

J. M. Chenoweth stated that W. E. Snoddy rought Alexander Norton into his store, and in troduced him as a merchaut from New Orleans.— lie then wore what witness would term "Presby terian whiskers." (A laugh) The prosecution here offered the protest of the drafts, but the Judge refused to admit them as testimong. Mr. Elliott then said a witness by whom

he could prove the signature of Rochford, Brown & Co., was absent, and he desired the case laid over intil Wednesday, a request which was granted DRUNK AND DISORDERLY .- Sam'l Sware and An hony Shomake were arranged for heing drunk and fighting on the street, and drawing a noisy crowd around them. Bail in \$300 for 5 months.

CARRYING CONCRALED A WEAPON — Elijah Ap egate was presented upon the above charge, and so for heating his wife. He was held in \$100 to answer a misdemeaner.

Drunk and Pisorderly.—Chas. Fisher and Geo.

Shroder were in arrest on the above charge. A witness stated that they came into his hoarding use on the levee, and used some insulting language, when he knocked one of them down, and the other pisched into him and heat him. It was thought to have been an even thing, so they were STILL ANGTHER - John Lovlic, a little stumpy tchman, for drunkeness, and disorderly conduct

assaul: on Mrs. Matilda May. toards with him, and he wanted her to pay more hoard than was their agreement, and because abe refused, he struck her in the side. He gave his own bond to answer an assault before the Grand

[From the New York Tribune of Friday.] This morning, hetween 2 and 3 o'clock, the Har onia Hotel, in Hudson Street, between First and Second streets, Hoboken, was discovered to be on fire in the basement story. An alarm was immediately sounded, and the firemen appeared with their usual promptitude, and forced an entrance in to the building. It was found impossible, howev en, to reach the upper stories, where the occupants slept, owing to the deuse smoke and heat which illed the house. There were at the discovery of the fire eight persons in the house, viz: Messrs. Baise & Kapp, proprietors; Mrs. Baise cud her four daughters, and the barkceper. Of these, Mr. Kapp, who suffered greatly from a sore hand, appears to have been kept awake by the pain, so that when the alarm was sounded, he escaped with compare tive ease, after srousing Mr. Baise. The latter and one of his daughters, 16 years of age, sprear to have made an attempt to escape, but, being overcome by the suffocating almosphere, sank down and died in the hall, just within the threshold of their spartments. Two other daughters, aged 14 and 9 years, were found in hed. having unconsciously passed out of existence. With Baise and her eldest daughter secand by learning from and her eldest daughter escaped, by leaning from a window upon the piazza, where they were rescued by the firemen. Mrs. Baise, in her leap, cut her head and sprained her arkle hedly; her mother escaped without injury, as did also the harkeeper. Dr. Chaibert was in readiness to direct the efforts

for their resuscitation, but their endeavors proved t the hotel last night, which did not break up un goods, water and fast bosiery and furnishing goods, caps and tine and extra fine carpet bags, and other desirable goods, will commence this locked in their first sleep when the fire was disovered. It was at least balf an bonr after iremen arrived before they could go through the ond the hilliard saloon, on the first floor, yet the neat and smcke were so dense throughout the nouse that the veneerings peeled off and the paint blistered under its influence. The hodies of the deceased were removed to the office of Justice Crane, where an inquest will be held to day. The

building was slightly injured. THE LATE ROBERT WICKLIFFE,-The following facts in regard to this gentleman, which we find in the Paducah Herald, will be read with inter-

igrated to Kentucky when quite a young man.— He was poor and unlettered, and earned his daily bread as a laborer, at fifty cents per dar; that heing the rate of wages at that time. He died worth several millions. As a laborer he was noted for bis faithfulness, his industry, and the amount of work which he could perform. At the whip-saw he was unequalled, and on many occasions he cut down the timber and split out five hundred rails a day. In the palmiest days of his popularity and wealth he never cessed to hoast

f his achievements as a lahorer.

He studied law, while a lahorer, at night, hy the light of the fire; and when first admitted to the har he gave hut small promise of attaining the position which he afterwards won. But dustry and perseverance never fail of auccess, and it was verified in a signal manner in the case of Mr. Wickliffe. Time very soon demonstrated that his atudiea had developed a very high order of genius, of which his friends had not conceived him possessed, and which only needed this culture to place him at the head of the har in Kentucky. He was truly a great man; and in every respect was a better man than the world gave him credit of being. He had hitter enemies who did him great injustice; but he had many warm friends. He was one of the men whom Ken-tucky should have sent to the Senate of the United States. He was, however, pushed aside hy small-Southern man, and more thun once took a leading part in crushing the spirit of Emancipation in icky. As a matter of course he was no loved by that party, for be was their most formi-hle enemy. He was for many years a member of the Kentucky Legislature, but it was more as a profound lawyer that he was distinguished, and in that profession he achieved a most brilliant repu-

He was, at the time of his death, probably the

wealthiest man in Kentucky, being worth several millions of dollars, owning five thousand acres of

land in Fayette county alone, and several hundred negroes. A NOBLE MOTHER-NARROW ESCAPE.—As the morning train from this place to Chicsgo came near Rock river bridge, on Monday last, the engineer, Robert Waugh, discovered a little girl at play on the track. He sounded the whistle at its highest, sharpest note, and used every possible effort to stop the train. The little child kept moving along on the track, apparently frightened by the whistle, but did not leave the track. The mother of the child, who lived in a house near the workhouse a few days since for petty swindby the whistle, but did not leave to e track. The mother of the child, who lived in a house near the hridge, accing her child in danger, made a spring to save her, and, rushing in front of the engine, caught her child and fell over the opposite side. The engine brushed her clothes as she fell, and passed on a short distance before it could the stopped. The conductor, Capt. Phillips, ran to the place and found the mother had fairted, hut both mother and child were saved. He took the

Annoying Blunder at a Fashionable Hotel-Two Young Wives Suddenly Find Themselves in an Embarrassing Position.

[From the Memphis Argus, of Wednesday.]

A singular incident, as amusing to outsiders as it was annoying to the parties concerned, took place at the Gayoso House in this city, Saturday night. Early in the day a couple of middle aged gentlemen, who thought with Pope that

"Depth of ju 'gment most in him appears, Who wise y weds in his malurer years," sccompanied by their young and blooming wives, arrived at this elegant establishment and requested, for the convenience of the ladies, to be shown into adjoining rooms. They were accordingly placed in numbers 45 and 46. Having considerable husiness to transact, and being anxious to continue their inverse the ladies. where they designed spending a portion of their honeymoon, they were necessarily absent a great er portion of the day, and left the young brides to console themselves as hest they could for the temporary absence of their lords. In the evening they, unstead of flying to the white arms that were waiting to receive themselves. waiting to receive them, repaired to the apart-ment of a bachelor friend—we blush to tell it!— where they consoled themselves with sundry hottles of wine, and though they did not

"Scare night away with the ring of their glasses," tarried till a very unseasonable bour, and long after their wives, weary with watching, had fallen

we omitted to mention that No. 45 sports bandme whiskers and a mustache, while his friend persists in reaping close these evidences of man-nood. The former is also much larger than the atter, and has a voice as rich, heavy and sonorous atter, and has a voice as rich, heavy and sonorous as the other's is winning, soft and mild.

When the twain returned to their hotel they were unusually mellow. Whatever troubles they possessed were now all drowned in wine. A serrant was called to show them their rooms, which they cauticusly approached, anxious not to disturb their wives, who, they well knew, would closely catechise them for staying away so long.

They quietly entered, noiselessly removing their clothing, and stealthily creeping in hed were soon pried in a dreamless sleep.

The wife of No. 16, however, was soon aroused y an unusual noise, which was nothing else than loud snore from her husband, who she now disa loud snore from her husband, who she now dis-covered had returned. Thinking be might possibly be ill, she thought to awake him, when throwing her arm across his hreast, it fell—oh, horror!—on a face covered with hair. With a hound she lept to the middle of the room, and uttered a scream so wild and piercing that it aroused nearly every one on the ibor. Her friend in the adjoining room, suddenly starting from a horrible dream, and finding her husband by herside, cried ont-

"Charles! Charles! get up quick! I do helieve some one is murdered!" But Charles did not some one is muracred." But Charles did not stir. She shook him, when missing the biraute appendage to his face that was wont to hang over his manly chest, she jumped quite as far and screamed full as loudly as her friend.

The attentive proprietors instantly hurrled to the scene, while twenty heads were peeping from as many doors to see what was the cause of such as many doors to see what was the cause of such as many doors to see what was the cause of such an unusual disturbance. The necturnal comedy of errors was explained in a moment—the two gentlemen had hott mistaken their rooms, and were actually in hed with each other's wives!— Matters were at once righted, and order restored.

The whole party enjoyed a hearty laugh next morning, and hegging the Colonel to say nothing

now leaked out, and we give it to our readers for A Detroit Sen-ation Item-A New York Merchant in Pursuit of his Wife and Lover-He Finds her and Forgives Him.

shout it, took the first train to the North, the nushands vowing they would never again forget beir numbers. Tho story, however, has some-

A Detroit Detective a few nights since received a dispatch from Mr. D. S. Hawkins, of New York, requesting him to arrest his wife, who had eloped with a lover, and who were then on the approaching train. The Free Press relates the result, the isband following the guilty parties on the sec nd traip:

He was a man of very gentlemanly appearance

and manners, and stated that he was a merchan

and the possessor of a fine property and ample income. They lived a few miles above the city, on the North river, where an elegant residence and all the luxures of life contributed to make a happy home. Ilis wife was beautiful and ac implished, and, after five years of wedded life he believed himself the possessor of all her affec-tions, and in return lavished upon her the wealth of sn undivided heart and a well-filled purse. inceived a violent passion, or rather allowed herself to be over-persuaded into an attachment for a young man in her husband's employment. The partner of her infidelity was a clerk who had always enjoyed the confidence of Mr. Haw kins-a handsome, dashing fellow, who in the exercise of full liberty to act as chaperon to his air lady at numerous hops, boat-rides, picnics nate good sense of the lady as to blind her to the nature of the offense and the almost certain consequences. The result was an attachment which rendered the once pleasant and much loved home inksome and unpleasing. The charm unsatisfied spirit drove them to covet, with a rash and reckless feeling, the absence of all fa-miliar objects. They desired to be alone with

The hushand, overwhelmed with the denouund means to trace them directly to this city pasequently were as easily traced, for detectives ormed that the means of recovering his wife within immediate reach, and having signified by find the place to which he had taken the fady tient husband, and in a short time he drew up front of a plain two story house ou Congres street, on which had the modest sign of "hourd ing" on the front, and the name of Mrs. Martin on

was no sooner opened than the husband pushed in, and demanded to see the lady boarder. He was told that she was up stairs. The noise of trance and talking alarmed the lady, for they struck the right lead, and as he sprang up stairs she confronted him at the top, in dire astonish-ment and dismay. There was a scene, as there al sibility and awakening again to a terrible reality, amid tears and protestations. The bushand stood with folded arms, regarding her intently and with hut few words, until the paroxysm passed, and then quietly requested her to prepare for another journey. She was compelled speedily to leave her efuge and return homeward, which she did with out a last word with her lover, who, perhaps for tunately for himself, was absent from the house and did not meet the husband whom he had wronged. The latter seemed disinclined to gain a Sickles notoriety, and made no effort to find him -taking, perhaps, the wiser course of the two .-

They went home last night. dent of the Worcester Spy, writing from the Profile House, White Mountains, Sept. 3, 1858, says: "On Monday last, a hoy, some 12 years of age, by the name of Streeter, living in the town of Lis-tion, about two miles below the Franconia Iron Works, on what is called the South Branch of the Ammonoosuc river, went into a pasture near hy, to catch a three years old colt that had been in the habit of jumping. To prevent him from indulg-ing in that habit, his head was tied down to one of his fore feet with a rope. The hoy untied the rope from his feet; the knot was a slipping noose, the colt ran, throwing the boy to the ground. went with almost lightning speed, throwing the hoy at times higher than the colt's back. He finally stopped, and the people who saw it rushed to his assistance; but it was too fate—the poor lit-tle fellow gasped once or twice after they came to the spot, and immediately expired."

To the Suffering.

I am well accquainted with Mra. Dr. French, lately from Toronto (C. W.), and helieve her success as a physician unequalted. She relieved myself permanently of a bereditary disease, and my mother of dropsy, in eight days. We were hoth doctored for many years by physicians of high reputation, without any permanent relief.—

I am accquainted with many whose complaints I am accquainted with many whose complaints seemed incurable, that were entirely relieved by this lady. She can trace all diseases to their orithis lady. She can trace all diseases to their origin, in the clairvoyant state, whether the patient be present or absent. She selects her remedies from the vegetable kingdom, and frequently hastena their effect by the application of electricity. I would recommend all who suffer to aeek her aid, as I have done, trusting that they also can rejoice in the issue. Her office la on Market street, No. 431, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN McFADYEN, Attorney at Law.

A RETURNAD "FISHERMAN."—Rev. W. A. Bartlett, of the Tabernacle, in New York, after a hrief ecjourn in the Franconia region of the White Mountains, assumed his pulpit, when he discoursed from the text, "Bring ye now of the fish which ye have caught," which was quite appropriate, transmerch as the last Sahbath previous to his departure, it is said, he preached upon the words. "I is said, he preached upon the words, ture, it is ear

Sporting Intelligence.—Baltinors, sept. 11.—
There was a trot here vesterday, hetween Flora
Temple and Princess, for the best three in five.
The former won in three straight heats, the time
heing 2.29, 2.31, and 2.22. Princess was hadly
used up. In the first heat there was no contest at

A Fugitive Husband—A Wife Deserted—Spiritualistic "Inaffinity."

[From the Troy (N. Y.) Daily World of Tues ay.]

On the 18th of July last, the following paragraph appeared in the columns of this paper:

"The wife of a prominent merchant (a spiritualist) of the city, has asked able connsel in respect to the modest but warmly pressed request of ther husband that she should quietly leave his "hed and board," on account of "incongeniality of temper," or to speak more precisely, for the lack of "spiritual affinity" between the twain. of temper," or to speak more precisely, for the luck of "spiritual affinity" between the twain.—
The counsel advised her to "masterly inactivity," so as to throw the onus where it belongs. The young members of the family are divided about the matter—one daughter taking the side of the matter—and the ather that of the family. mother, and the other that of the father. This is

From the time of the appearance of the above to the present, we have been apprised, both hy rumor and less directly, of this case. Last week the affair reached a denouement not nnexpected, but melsacholy indeed, and as concerns an inter-esting family, deplorable.

The wife has remained firm, yet courteous and

conciliatory. Last week, the husband, wife, and three children—daughters, aged respectively, 15, 14, and 7—went North on a visit to either friends or relatives One day the husband proposed a cerriage ride of an honr for the family. The children were madeready by the mother, and she prepared to go herself. The husband drove np to the door, the children were helped into the carriage, when he suddenly discovered there was no "room" for his wife and started of promision. reom" for his wife, and started off, promising sheance should not exceed an hour. The his absence should not exceed an bour. The wife, naturally suspicious, under the circum-stances, waited two bours for the return, when she hastily made arrangements to proceed to Troy at once. This occurrence took place at Charlton,

Saratoga county.

Arriving in Troy, she immediately proceeded to her residence, 47 Third street, and there found persons in poasession—friends of the hushand—praparing to comerce the farmina in The pinal had already been carried from the house. She immediately applied to her legal advisor, who immediately applied to her legal advisor, who went with her to her house, and a brief and friendly consultation with those in there ended their operations, and the lady was left in charge of the premises and remains and relations.

premises, and remains so still.

It has been ascertained that the hushand and children proceeded directly to Schenectady, and took the cars west, it is helieved, from that city. No tidings have been learned of them.

The hushand claims to be worth at least \$18,000. is wife, rohbed of her children, was left by him ntirely without means, and, it we may judge by ircumstances, he designed to leave her without home. The evening papers of Saturday and the a home. The evening papers of Saturday and the Whig of Monday morning contained a notice of the dissolution of the husiness firm to which the fleeing hushand helonged. The dissolution was dated on the lat of September, and appeared for the first time on the 3d. It is probable the man decimal to make his absence of page 120.

designs to make bis absence permanent.

There is a long, sad story connected with this affair, the main facts and circumstances of which we have been familiar with for several weeks. The parties were married in Albany by Rev. Dr (now Rabon) Vice about 1997. Bishop) Kip, about seventeen years ago, and re-sided here for quite a number of years. After-wards they resided in Stockport, Columbia com-ty, returned to Troy, and then removed to Belois, Wiscon in, where they resided some time, when the hushand, becoming discontented, returned to Troy in pursuit of husiness. He found an openng for his capital and husiness capacity in one of the most extensive and respectable husiness con-cerns on River street, and improved the opportu-nity. Meantime, his family remained at Beloit, with the view of following the husband to Troy

n the spring.

Letters passed between the husband and wife uring his absence from his family. The hus-and's letters, (which fortunately have been pre-erved,) are, to speak mildly, the man's hitterest accusers, and the woman's vindication. In one, he commences by slluding to the fact that the time is rapidly approaching when they are again to live under the same roof, as husband and wife, and says his heart is weighed down in view of the prospect. He speaks of the "matrimonial hondarge" "the worst of wlavary in aviatonea" the e," "the worst of slavery in existence," that they have endured for the past sixteeu years.—
"The circumstances that pleced us there (he says)
we are both too well acquainted with, and I deem t unnecessary for me to say that, after the parental restraints and tortures were removed by our marriage, all the enchantments we call love, vanished, and left us two icebergs, chained togother

selves, and to all around us."

"I helieve you are as good a woman as there is on the face of the earth, and would make the man corresponding temperament a most affectionate case of your death or marriage, it will revert to In a subsequent letter, under date of Troy March 27th, the husband responds to a letter re-

eived from his wife, in reply to the one quoted rom. We make an extract:
"We are martyrs of legal sensuality, which you leceive yourself for love. I know it is so, and are committing a crime against the 'Righer Law' of our souls, the penalty of which is disastrous in-evitably, and that our intercourse is not promoted ny mutual love; it is positive adultery, and the sanction of priest or passion, or statute law, is no source of justification that will render private ice a public virtue. It is but the firev riot of the no more for that sin, or deceive you any longer that it is love. \* I wish I had the word to express to you my ideal of the purity of love, and the heanty of the true nuptial relation; not a house keeping, hum drum, common place rela-tion, for the purpose of physical comfort and per-sonal convenience, but the nuptial union which onsecrates soul to soul-tender, loving, deep

There are several other letters from the hushand orging a separation, and proposin, terms—one of them signed "I am your hushand by statute law." About the last of April, the wife and children arrived in this city, and the family were soon gathered under one roof. The wife represents that since her arrival here she has been the enbect of constant domestic persecution on the part of her hasband. Our laws are such that the fugitive cannot

brought back here and made legally to answer for the desertion of the wife; but he can be prosecu-ted in a civil action wherever found. It is possible there may be something to palliate to excuse and justify there cannot be this cruel desertion. The man has been a spiritualist for years, and his mind has become thoroughly poisoned, as it is plain to be seen, by the writings of such free love advocates as S. P. Andrews and men and women of that class. The deserted wife has put her case in the hands of good conneal. and the husband will not be allowed to deprive her BLONDIN AGAIN TRIEMPHANT. - Blondin,

Thursday last, performed another extraordinary eat at Niagara. The Buffalo Courier says that at feat at Niagara. tive o'clock, all things heing ready, Blondin step-ped upon the rope, and after encumbering his feet with willow haskets, sixteen inches in diameter and eleven deep, as well as shacking himself as he did upon former occasions, immediately started upon his journey. When about one-third of the way across, he went through his performances ( standing upon one foot, and then upon his head, &c., then started at a rapid rate, and reached the Canadian shore in thirteen minntes. Waiking with haskets upon his feet must have been quite trying to his nerves, as they were liable to slip at every step. The vibration when at the center is tremendous, the rope swaying some three or four eet, as we are informed.

After fastening his gnys upon the Canada side, calling upon his friends in the crowd, &c., he again, at ten minutes of aix, made himself con spicuous by appearing upon his rope with a light stand on his left side, upon which was placed a bottle of champagne, some cake and candy. Upon his right he had a chair attached. Blondin's inhis right be had a chair attached. Distribution was to sit upon his chair and partake of his good cheer, but, unfortunately, and very greatly to his disappointment, when he was in the act of so doing, his chair caught upon the calf of his leg and tumbled into the river. He made good use of his table. He was 15 minutes in crossing this time. n crossing this time.

About six thousand persons witnessed the per

ANOTHER DARN OF BLOOD .- A fatal affray tool bree miles from this city, between a man named had been hunting horses in the neighborhood, and was met by Mr. Baxter, who attempted to arrest him as a runaway, when a violent scuffle ensued, which resulted in a fall, the negro on top. Baxter immediately drew a pocket knife and inflicted a number of wounds on the negro, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes.— Mem. Argus.

A SECOND SAM PATCH.—The handells and additionments are out for a grand jump at Niagara Falls, on the 16th inst. "Shields, the renowned jumper," says that he will leap from a scaffold to the river below, a distance of ninety feet, and swim ashore in a current running fourteen miles per hour. The place selected for this feat is a pleasure garden beside the river, near the Ameri-

cordes to a club one year ... paper ever sent unless paid for in advance. List opiumin on first page for particulars 2220

#### LOUISVILLE: TUESDAY, .... SEPTEMBER 13, 1859.

Reading Matter on Every Page. Law and Order in Baltimore. We are glad to notice that the citizens of Baltimore, without distinction of party, are making strong efforts to crush out the spirit of lawless-

years disgraced that city. A mass meeting, composed of the merchants mechanics and professional men of the city, was held last Thursday, to devise means to rescue the city "from its present condition, and restore the supremacy of law and order." The meeting was very largely attended, and a most determined opmanifested against the desperadoes who have so long controlled the city.

We earnestly hone that the citizens of Baltimore may succeed in their noble effort to redeem their slavery—that they could do an act in the Territo-ry of the United States, which the very same bill probibited Congress from doing on the ground city from the misrule of the clubs, and trust that the independent ticket which they have nominated may be triumphantly elected. But to secure sucwas repealed because it prohibited slavery in a portion of her territories; ils enactments was de cess the people of Baltimore must turn out and vote, and measures must be adopted to secure a peaceful election. A peaceful election and a full and of course those who held that doctrine would nover have submitted even to an intimation that a handful of people in a Territory derived thereby power to do constitutionally what would be uncoustitutional for Congress. Nor is this all that can be said as to the denial of such a power. Mr. Douglas and all those who supported the bill consistently and persistently voted against and defeated all propositions of the enemies of the bill granting such a power to the people of a Territory. So that hy construction and by actual legislation, vote, and law and order will again assume the supremacy in Baltimore.

The Journal quotes an extract from an article in our Saturday's issue, which, taken disconnectedly, would create the impression that we were opposed to the Kansas-Nebraska act, and regarded it as pernicious in its effects. We certainly did not intend by onr remarks to convey any such idea. In the paragraph preceding the one quoted by the Journal, we qualified our declaration in these words:

such a power to the people of a territory. So that by construction and by actual legislation, that power which is now claimed was never intended to be granted, and was actually refused to a Territorial Legislature. Hence Mr. Douglas has been guilty of double dealing either in Congress, or he is now playing bopeep behind the last provision which we have quoted. He either that the construction of the cons What act of peculiar devotion to the South has he (Douglas) manifested within the last two years, and what do his boasted services in the past amount to with the modern interpretation which he gives to his pet measures? His favorite Kansas-Nehraska Act, as he explains it, is a farce and a chea; and the repeal of the Missouri Compromise an act of unnecessary legislation.

Then comes the paragraph to which the Journal replied. Qualified by what precedes it we think no one can misunderstand that the drift of our argument was that the Nebrazka-Kansas Act, with Douglas' interpretation, was a sham and a cheat. The Cincinnati Enquirer, it seems, has

been endeavoring "to carry water on hoth shoulders" The other Cincinnati papers charge it with having smuggled the 23d of February speech of Judge Douglas in the weekly edition, and excluded it from the daily. The Commercial accounts for the strange course of the Enquirer as fellows: The editor of the Enquirer being engaged in a wild Lunt" for the Posteflice, did not publish that epeech in his daily paper, but smuggled it into his weekly. The editor knew that his weekly did not circulate in Washington, and hence had the courage to allow that sheet to contain the speech. Pethaps Mr. Douglas has a high opinion of this sort of tactics.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says Judge Douglas' speech in that city, a few nights since, was one of the greatest efforts of his life. On the other hand, the Commercial regards his effort as com monplace, says Judge Donglas was distressed liv a sore throat, and distressed his audience, and that the crowd continued to dwindle from the tine be commenced until he concluded his speech.

137 Hon. C. C. Clay has recently made a very able apcech at lluntsville, Ala., in which he declared that he would not support Judge Douglas for the Presidency, even though he should receive a unanimous nomination from the Charleston

fathers if they skil the city to a company of gen-tlemen, no matter how worthy and substantial, and I would here remark none are more so than The Madison Courier, a Black Republican paper, seems to be delighted with Douglas' squatfor six per centum upon the net profits of the roads? Would they not be held up to the deri ter sovereignty article in Harper's Magazine .sion and ridicule of every intelligent business man in the community? Is there a member of either hoard who could be caught driving such a trade for himself? If he invites propositions to It says "Judge Douglas has only to take one step more to find himself a Republican."

#### Voice from the Democracy of the North. We publish below a masterly and unanswerable article, on the vital issues of the day. from that

sterling Democratic journal, the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. We indorse every word of it, and solicit for it the attentive perusal of our DOUGLASISM FOR 1861-"NOW YOU SEE IT-NOW YOU

We have amply shown that Douglasism for 1856 was founded upon the tenewal of slavery agitation, the opening Northern territory for the ingress of slave property, and that both were accomplished by obtaining a repeal of the Missouri able amount into the City Treasury.
Will the interests of the city be properly guard ed by this ordinance? Not quite so well we thin as the company's chartered by it. Section 12th of the ordinance says: "The Main street track shall be commenced within twelve months from prohibition on the ground of its unconstitutionality. These were the points upon which the entire question in the Kansas Nehraska debate hinged. What then were the logical cousequences of this repeal? The Missouri Compromise acts were declared unconstitutional, because slavery was prohibited in a portion of the common territery by the force of those acts. The motive, therefore, was to give all the organized and unorganized territory of the United States the same legal capacity under the Constitution, in regard to the subject matter of dispute—slavery. By the repeal, then, of these acts, the inevitable legal and logical consequences would follow, viz: first, that slavery, by virtue of the Constitution, could have existence in territory from which it had been heretotore prohibited; and accord, that Conprohibition on the ground of its unconstitution the passage of this ordina ce." Now we all know the Main street road will pay large dividends upon the cost of construction. Any party renew ing the privilege will commence with alacrity and speedily complete the Main street road, but what will become of the Jefferson, Walnut, First, Fourth and Ninth streets tracks? Are we to wait rourth and winth streets tracks? Are we to was:
until the company, in the plenitude of their
charity, will sacrific some of their Main street
profits to construct and equip non-paying routes?
There is not one word in the ordinance coercing
a company to put down any track, save the Main street one, this si le of the Day of Judgment. We enter our protest against the city being thus handed over to the tender mercies of any company been heretotore prohibited; and aecond, that Confranchises of the Louisville and Portland road, w gress had no power to probibit slavery from any do not know, nor have we the time now to in vestigate. We have but little sympathy with its Territory in the United States.

To these principles, established by Congression

rional action, with their logical consequences, Mr. Douglas was fully and irrevocably committed, along with the Democratic party, and the great triumph was recorded in this emphatic summing up, that "it is the true intent and meaning of this act not to legislate slavery into any Territory or State, nor to exclude it therefrom." The practical operation of this principae was at once illustrated by a slave emigration to Kaosas, and a struggle between the pro and applications. struggle between the pro and anti-slavery parties for the possession of its Territorial government. Now let us go a step further and ask, what will be the value of this principle to the South, and what to the nation as a peace measure, if, as a consequence, the sisvery question is to be the subject of Territorial struggles? By force of Congressional enactment and by virtue of the non-prohibitive power of the Constitution, Southern men owning slave property were invited to settle in common with Northern men without slave property in any Territory. Accepting this priv-ilege, its whole value would consist in the right to hold such property without moleculation. to hold such property without molestation until ganization. If not, if at any time prior to the for-mation of a permanent government, a power could be exerted which would deprive the Southern man of this right or render it insecure, then indeed the principle would be fruitless of value to the South—a mere delusion and a spare, and to the nation, instead of being a pacifying measure. it would be the meass of exciting a pro and antithe nation, instead of being a pacifying measure, it would be the means of exciting a pro and anti-slavery contest, to be followed in every Territory by the terrible and bloody scenes which made kansas notorious over the world. If the possi-bility of unfriendly Territorial legislation or inbility of unfriendly Territorial legislation or in-surrections would frighten Southern men from emigrating with their alaves, they are as much excluded from the benefits of this greatly vaunted repeal of the Missouri Compromise as though it yet stood inviolate on our statute book. If they are, however, willing to brave all risks and engage in the contest every session of the Territorial in the contest, every session of the Territorial legislature, as to the pro or unti-slavery party legislature, as to the pro or unti-slavery party may predominate, must become the theater of that bloody violence, fraud and disgrace which rendered Kansas so infamous in 1856. Is this to be called spacification, a finality of the slavery agitation, the logical consequences of the Kansas bill—and the glorious results of popular sovereignty—of Douglasism for 1850?

Of course anch was not the intention nor the expectation of Southern men when they valed to

Of course such was not the intention nor the expectation of Southern men when they voted to establish the principles of the Kansas-Nebraska act, otherwise no man of the South would have tolerated such a deception for an instant, nor would any honorable man from the North have been guilty of voting for a chest and a delusion in the name of a principal state. Power, Loss of Memory.

HELMBOLD'S Genuine PREPARATION for Difficulty for a cheat and a delusion in the name of a principle based upon equity and good faith. But Mr. Donglas so interprets those principles, that by them power is given to the inhabitants of a Territory, so soon as a Territorial government is organized, to legislate for or against the holding of slaves, and in effect to deprive the Southern man of his property with which he was invited to settle by the establishment of three very principles, or drive him from the Territory after heritogen. for a cheat and a delusion in the name of tenance and Ernptions.
HEMBOLD'S Genuine Preparation for Pains in the settle by the establishment of these very principles, or drive him from the Territory after having deluded him with the logical and legal constitutional inference that he could remain without fear of molestation from any quarter, so long as a Territorial form of government existed. In other words, in his view, the whole value of these principles, so far as both the North and the South are concerned, is to depend solely upon the accidental political character of the actilers, and subject to the changeable influences of temporary Territorial legislation. If this be true, then, indeed, the whole legislation of 1854 was a monatrosity, an iniquity, and a shame, prolific of discord among the actilers, and a miserable deception upon the Union. But such is Donglasiam, which the people FAMILY SEWING MACHINES,

the settlers, and a miserable deception upon the Union. But such is Douglasiam, which the people of the North are called upon to accept, and the party to adopt in 1860!

And now we ask, turning aside all fear of contest or discord among the people of a Territory, showed this power be granted to them, what will the North gain by the Kansas Nebraska legislation if Douglasiam is founded upon the legal contents. The street of the store of the stor the North gain by the Kansas Nebraska legislation, if Douglasism is founded upon the legal consequences of that legislation? It may be said,
without fear of contradiction, that north of 36 30,
the Missouri Compromise line, there is no territory susceptible of alave settlement with profit,
and almost with the same truth it may be said.

that south of that line Northern immigration has no inducements enficient to invite it in any pre-ponderating numbers. Hence to the north of the line the privilege of legi 'ating against the intro-duction of slavery is a mere begatelle, an empty popular bubble and delusion. And in the South the privilege of legislating in favor of slavery would find in opposition. Fore States would be would find no opposition. Free States would be made to the North and slave States to the South, just as though the Missouri line still exist d. at a proper respect for the actions, motives, and purposes of men laboriously and honorably en-gaged in legislating for the welfare of the peole, will not permit us to hase an argument upo e inutility of their legislation morely for the prose of refuting an interpretation to which it as been subjected. The right to emigrate wit slave property to all of the Territories, was not utended to be a delusion or an unmeaning privi-ege, neither in respect to the geographical locaon nor Territorial legislative action. It was a rivilege intended to be indistructible and unuestionable while the Territorial form of govument remained; not to be curtailed, disparaged or rendered precarious in any event until the sovereignty of State government had given, or was about to give, permanency to what had be-fore temporary and changeable. In this view alone the South acceeded to the principles of non-intervention, being fully satisfied to rest the quesness and rowdyism which has for the last few

only to the Constitution of the United States."

clared to be an unconstitutional exercise of power

and of course those who held that doctrine would

regarded all Territorial legislation tending to prohibit slavery as absolutely unconstitutional, or pretended to hold that "being subject only to

the Constitution of the United States" meant that the United States Supreme Court would neces-

ritorial Legislature of any and all unconstitutional powers on that subject, and thus render such legislation if attempted a nulity. Had he an-

with Giddings, Chase and Campbell, the opponents of the Kausas bill. That he did not do so

then, was a part of Douglasiam for 1856; that he has since done so is a part of Douglasiam for

[For the Louisville Courier.]

Street Railroads.

Lilitors Louisville Courier: The attempt at hasty legislation of some of the members of the Common Council, at its last meeting, upon the introduction of the street railroad ordinance, has

aroused a feeling of deep anxiety in the minds of many citizens as to what will be the action of that body at its next regular meeting. We cannot un-derstand why an ordinance of such vital import-

oce to the city should be hastened through the council without due deliberation by its members

certainly descrees as much consideration as is

ricen to ordinances to pave a sidewalk, or arrest drunkard. Ilad Mr. Gilliss' ordinance sprung rom his brain, symmetrical and full fledged, a proper regard for public epinion would have prompted, at least, audicient delay to allow other apitalists to exter the areas. Our monied men though have timete in respirate this subject and to

ould have time to investigate this subject, and to

ndersland the large profits accruing from such an accrprise. Wherever street railroads have been

introduced, they not only pay, but pay largely, and certainly there is no city in the Union where the rails could be put down at less

cost than Louisville. Some of the Eastern com-panies are paying 20 per cent, upon their net profits, besides a specific tax of twenty dollars

apon cach car, per nnum. If, then, other municipal bodies can drive such good bargains for their cities, and the companies even then realize large fortunes, what will be thought of our city

se whose names were presented to the cou

build a house, or construct a bridge, does he hastify close in with the first offer? or does he delay a little to see if batter hida will not be offered? It

of street railroads. When the cars are once pu

or operation most of the onnibuses, a large num bur of backs, and many private carriages will be dispensed with. These now pay no inconsider-

How far this ordinance will conflict with the

management, and only allude to it to caution the Council against immature legislation, from which may result heavy damages to the city. We arrow, and have been for a long time, in favor of Louisville introducing atreet railroads. In deed, they are only opposed by those irrevocably lost in the rive of forward. Such is our year for

ost in the mire of fogy; sm. Such is our zeal fo

them, we are not willing to defer—as this ordinance provides—the commencement of the enter prise for twelve months. The parties receiving

the privilege should be required to construct the roads with the least possible delay. Louisvill

cannot wait a twelve month the breaking of the

ground. We have no interest, directly or indi-rectly, with any party or parties desiring to con-struct these roads, and have only made these ang

gestions from motives common to our fellow-cit zens, and the prosperity of Louisville.

SIXTH WARD.

SINGULAR FRIGHT .- A negro man named Jim,

belonging to the ateamboat Taney, on the Ala-

It appears the cabin boys were carrying break

fast up the steps leading from the cook-house to the cabin of the Tauey, and Jim was at the cook-

thought the boiler of the boat had exploded, and

in his fright jumped through a small window, scarce two feet square, into the river, and was

MARRIED.

On the 11th inst, at the Walnut-street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Owens, Mr. Thomas H. Winstardly to Miss Louisa A. Markham, all

DIED,

In Jefferson county, Sept. 10th, James Walker Nor ron; son of H. W. and Ensan E. Norton, aged 6 years

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talic plates : It is not more than half the weight of metal, is indestructible and perfectly cleanly .act, from which we have already quoted, viz,
"but to leare the people perfectly tree to form and regulate their domestic institutions subject more than half the width, getting a better fit, and During the whole discussion of this bill it was not at all impairing the taste, as is the case where never even hinted by its supportors that a Territorial Legislature could constitutionally prohibit. Its extreme lightness renders it particularly adaptations. ted to filling cut sunken portions of the face. To those who are wearing sets that they cannot cat of its being unconstitutional. The Missouri line with, we would say that if they will give us a trial we will guarantee them teeth with which they can cat and wear with case and comfort. Please call at our office on Fifth street, next door to the Cathedral, and examine specimens.

A Word to the Wisk .-- The people are aware

that D. O'Hare, No. 427 Main street, is the old-

est, largest, and most experienced manufacturer

of trunks and similar articles in the city. They

should avail themselves of the rare opportunities

afforded by Mr. O'llare. To the country and city

merchants he offers peculiar advantages in his wholesale department, while in the retail line he

cannot be equalled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet bag or a mammoth

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credit to Louisville, and should meet with exten-

sive patronage. As a matter of home pride, and

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Boston, September 8, 1858. For sale in Louisville by

sept 8-d12w2 CAREY & TALBOTT. FURNITURE .- Wharton & Bennett keep always n hand a very large assortment of cabinet furniture of every description at wholesale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motto is quick sales and small profits. Recollect the Nos. 562 and 504, Market street, between Second and Third.

ELEGANT DRESS GOODS AND WRAPPINGS .- WO have several times this season called the attention of purchasers to the choice and complete assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, just opened by the enterprising house of Martin & Penton, 96 Fourth street, one door from Market. Yesterday they opened a superior line of Clouks in Velvet and Cloth, Shawls, Evangelines, ele gant Robes in Silk and Delaine, Plain Fancy and Mourning Silks, Poplins, Camillas, Velours, Stimenas, Scotch Plaids, Plain Satin ard Rep' Merinos, Plain, Figured and Bayadere Delaines, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves, Gauntlets Blaukets, Flannels, Cottons, Mourning Goods, &c. It would be impossible to enumerate the dif ferent styles and orders of Goods offered by this house this season, and we can only advise pur chasers to give them a call-they will not regiet it. The number is 96 Fourth street-Martin & Penton the firm.

STAPLE AND PANCY DRY GOODS-GREAT BAR-GAINS!!!-S. Rothchild, No. 519 Market street. between Second and Third streets, has in store large stock of Siaple and Fancy Dry Goods, eurbracing splendid Silks, Poplins, plain and figured Delaines, white Goods of all kinds, Chints, domestics, &c., and everything, in fact, that is kept in such an establishment. His stock presents the greatest variety, and the proprietor offers great bargains to purchasers. Call and sec if he don't sell cheaper than can be found clsewhere. sepl d2m

NEW FALL GOODS .- GUTHRIE & BROTHERS have received a splendid line of plain Bayadere and Full Skirt Silks of the richest patterns; also printed DeLaiues, (something new); figured and plain French Merinos ln large variety; Plaid Cashmere and Irish Pop ins: Real Swiss and white Organdie Muslins; white and colored Illusions; Bajou's Kids; Valencienne Laces; Velvet, Taffeta and Satir must not be supposed that the city has all to gain and nothing to love by the introduction, and, therefore, councilmen can be magnanimous Ribbons; Opera Fans; Woven Hoop Skirts; Linen oods of all kinds, and a complete slock of Do nestics. Purchasers may rely upon obtaining superior goods of every class. They will continue receiving through the season everything choice and desirable. 113 Fourth street.

> We would beg leave to call the attention o he public to G. B. Tabb's stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which in point of variety, elegance and newness of style cannot be excelle consisting in part of rich four Flounced Robes two Flounced Robes, Double Julie Robes, Baya dere Silks, Plain and Chena Silks, Foulard Silks all colors, for evening; Plain Black Silks, al prices; Illusion Robes and Tinselled Tarlions, for evening, Velour de Ispehame, Bayadere Poplains Striped and Plain Poplains, Plain and Figured Delaines, French and Swiss Muslin, a complete stock of Jaconets and Cambrics, Tarltons, all colors, Valencias, Plaid Mohairs, Stella and Bay State Shawls, Velvet Cloaks, Imported direct rom l'aris, superlor to anything heretofore oller ed in the market, Table Damask, Towels, Nap-kins, Sheeting, &c., Full Cloths, Jeans and Lin-sey, for servants, all of which will be sold very ow at corner Fourth and Market streets

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EXCELSIOR IN THE BOOK LINE .- The very center of attraction is at the book store of C. Hagan & Co., 507 Main street. Persons making purchases of books and stationery will consult their own interest, and save fifty to five hundred per cent. by making their purchases of us. Our plan is to give a premium of something useful or ornamental to every purchaser of a dollar's worth of books or more. The premiums consist of Gold and Silver Jewelry, such as Watches, Bracelets, Chains, Rings, Ear Drops, Shirt Studs, Sleeve bama, was drowned a few days since, not far Buttons, Lockets, Thimbles, &c. from Mobile. The Register gives the following

Premiums exclusively in Gold and Silver Jew elry, and awarded at the time purchase is made. In our atock will be found everything that is useful and entertaining, from the largest and most elegant bound Family Bibles, down to the smallest lustrated Juvenile Book, School Books, Medical Books, Dictionaries, Prayer Books, Hymn Books elegantly bound in ancient antique and cheap may7 dtf

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MARSHAL'S SALE.

S. S. Hosca against V. P. Armstrong, &c., Against

V. P. Armstrong, &c.,

P virtus of a decree of the Lonisville Chancery.

Ocourt, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, Sept. 19th, 1859, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the cliv of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months:

The interest of Mat. Hosea, and of the Inlants, Geo. W., Thomas J., Wm. II., Sarah E., Arthur B. and Shadrack S. Hosea, in and to a LOT in said city, on the south side of Broadway, between Hancock and Clay streets, commencing ..... feet east of Huncock at eat, thence East 34 3 1 7-12 leet, thence Sou'n same width, about 600 feet, being Lot No. 6, in the division among Dougheity's heirs, in Hall & Wife vs. Dougherty, No. 8,448. The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap-The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap proved accurate, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security.

W. C. D. Willps, M. L. C. O. JAMES G. BALEE, JAMES G. BALEE, Deputies.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm and style of Hart. Mapother & Oo., of Louisville, Ky., and St. Lonis, Mo., is this day di solved by mutual consent.

ILENEY HART.

D. H. MAPOTHER,

Sept. 1, 1859.

JOHN MCKITTRICK.

This undersigned having purchased the entire interest of John McKittrick in the late firm of Hart. Mapother & Co., in Louisville, Ky., will continue the Lishographic business in the city under the firm and style of HART & MAPOTHER. MENRY HART, D. H. MAPOTHER. Sept. 1, 1559.

MR. JOHN McKITTRIDK, our into partner, having purchased our entire interest in the St. long flouse, will continue the business there on his own account. Sept. 1, 1859. MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

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Office loors from 910 6 o'clock.

Office loors from 910 6 o'clock. LOST,

On Saturday last, a black POCKET-BOOK, containing a small amount of money and some papers valuable only to the owner. The owner's name is written in a to the healt. A suitable arrand within laces in the book A suitable reward will tif left at this office. 218 d2\* BRICK-YARD FOR LEASH OR a term of years, with 14% acres of Land suita

roadway streets. Fo her particulars, apply to AARON RAY, on Green strest, between Fourteenth and Pifteenth. NOTICE. OM and after this date we may be found at our old stand on Buillt' street, where we have erected orsry shed, which will enable us to serve our cus ers and friends as usual with anything in the Spic

either whole er ground, or ready for retalling Coffee roasted or ground, or jut up in papers, fres Also our calchrated Blacking, now ready in any quan lice.
The above are all warranted as pure, and sold in antitles to suit purchasers, at HAWKINS & THORNTON'S,

K-ntucky Mustard Factory,
Bullitt street, Lonisville, Ky.
P. 8.—Any person having Mustard Seed to sell can
and buyers at some of the drug and grocery houses, a.
ur cash prices, until we recuilt and have room.
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NOTICE.

S. W. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION XHIBITORS wishing stables, or accommodation if for their suck, during the exhibition of the Association, will find a plan of the Grounds at the Office of Messrs O'Bannon, Kean & Co., No. 80 Fourth street, where they can select for themselves such Stalls as they may desire. Those at a cleance, who are unable to attend personally to a selection, will be accommodated by adversing a note to sld did J. B. O'BANNON, Lonisville, Ky.

DISSOLUTION. HELLMAN having this day withdrawn from the before of S. HELLMAN & BRO., notice is hereby gleen that the business will be carried on at the old stand, No. 467 Market street, het ween Third and Fourth, under the firm of L. HELLMAN & BRO

Being in receipt of New Goods daily from New York, we effer our large stock of Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods at small advance for cash.

8. H. & BRO. \$100 BEWARD.

This house of Capt. Aber, was entered last night and robbed of a quantity of silverware, consisting of a Coffee and Tea Set, made by Tiffatty & Young, of New York; a dozen Silver Tumblers, made by Beggs, of Cincinnati, and marked Abert, English Lever Waten, Silver market! ver, marked J. A.

He will give \$100 for the recovery of the property, and a proportion for whatever can be obtained. CARPETS

DURREE, HEATH & CO. are in receipt of their lourih arrival of Carpie's of this fail's importation, and are now prepared to offer to the public one of the largest and most complete stocks of Carpeting and Russe Furnishings to be found in this city. Also an extensive assortment of Floor and Tatle Olicloths, Dropgets, Rugs, Mits, Mattings, piain and fancy Gills shades, Transparent Window Shades of new and beautiful designs, with every other article to be found in the Carpet trade. Call and see for yourselves, and recurse bargains.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

ANGLO SAXON!!

FARTHER POINT, Sept. 12.—The steamer Anglo-Saxon passed this point yesterday afternoon, but the storm that occurred during the forenoon and evening prevented the transmission of the intelli-gence received from her.

The steamer Teutonia arrived at Southampton

The steamer Teutonia arrived at Southampton early on the morning of the 30th ult. The steamer Nova Scotain reached Liverpool at 8 o'clock on the afternoon of the same day. The crew of the ship Ben Bolt, reported as wrecked by the Ocean Queen, were saved. The vessel was insured in London. She was on the voyage from Trieste to London, with a cargo shipped at Havans.

A late telegraphic dispatch from Berne says the report of the proceedings of the Zurich Conference continue to be contradictory, but there is every reason to believe that the Sardiniau plenipotentiary will not affix his signature to any prootentiary will not affix his signature to any pro-

col in favor of the deposed rulers of the Duchies. FRANCE .- The Emperor remains in retirement in the Pyrenes. It is rumored that he will shortly proceed to Cherhourg and pay a second visit to the camp at Chalons. The Paris Constitutionel, in a leading article, says that the Emperor will loyally fulfil his Villafranca agreement for the restoration of the former reginal princes, but if he should not succeed in reuniting the princes and their people in mutual accord, it is not his inten-tion to force either the one or the other. ITALY.—No change has taken place in Italian af-

A deputation from the National Assembly of Modena has gone on a special mission to Napo-The people of Naples are much excited in con-

requence of the high price of corn.
The town of Sona, Italy, has been visited by an earthquake, causing a large destruction of property. Two hundred persons were killed and a great number injured. ENGLAND.—The directors of the steamer Great Eastern have declined Mr. Lever's last offer, and their original programme will be carried out. The vessel has been closed to the admission of the public, and was to leave the Thames in a day or two, ard will be ready to leave for Portland, Me,

on the 15th of Sept.

Leigh Hunt, the celebrated author, died at London ou the 25th ult, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Atrived at Liverpool from New Orleans, August 27th, thip Mary Anne; arrived at Marseilles on the the 25th, ship Vickshurg, from New Orleana. Sailed August 27th, from Liverpool, ship Clara Wheeler, for New Orleans; August 23th, ship S. E. Grant, for New Orleans.

Arrrival of the Star of the West. New York, Sept. 12.—The ateamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall with the California mails of the 26th ult., arrived here at noon to day. She orings upwards of two millions in treasure, and nearly five hundred passengers. The California advices have been anticipated. The steamer Gol-den Gate, with the New York passengers and mails of July 20, arrived at San Francisco the 13th of August, and the Cortez, an opposition steamer, on the 14th. The Star of the West left Aspinwall on the 2d and Key West on the 7th. The steamer Roanoka, the corvette Prehle, and store ship Relief, were at Aspinwall, all well. The frigate Fulton was at Key West to acally a few derre ulton was at Key West to sail in a few days. The principal consigness of the specie brough y the Star of the West are Wells, Fargo & Co \$300,000, Freeman & Co. \$50,000, American Exchange Back \$206,000, Duccan, Sherman & Co. \$110,000, Metropolitan Hank \$102,000, E. Kelly & Co. \$106,000, A. Belmont \$162,000.

There was a severe gale at Aspinwall on the 29th ult, doing considerable damage to buildings. One man was killed by the falling of the walls on his building. The frigates Merrimac and Saranac and sloop of-war Vandalia and storeship Warren remained

of war Vandalia and storeship Warren remained at Panama. The Vandalia would leave for home soon. The sloops of war St. Mary and Cyane were on the Central American coast. Advices from Guayaquil, Ecuador, August 19th, state that the Feruvian fleet was preparing to bombard that city, and all the upper class citizens had removed from the city. Those who remained were preparing for a desperate resistance. Gen. Cas tilla was momentarily expected with all his force from Catlao. A disastrous fire occurred at Guay. from Callao. A disastrous fire occurred at Guavaquil on the 15th of July, destroying a whole block of buildings.

The advices from Valparaiso are to the 1st and

om Callao to the 12th of August.

The storehouse of Del Rio & Co., at Valparaiso. was destroyed by fire, with 50,000 bushels Vane A new and rich copper mine had been discover-

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cuador.
The conflagration at Guayaquil was stopped mainly through the exertions of the crew of the U.S. frigate Saranac, and the Ecuador Government had made a public acknowledgment to Capt. Keely of the frigate.

From Boston. Boston, Sept. 12.—The corner stone of the Ro-nan Catholic Church of St. Frances De Sales was laid at Charlestown, vesterday, in presence of Bishop Fitzpatrick of Boston, and Archhishop Purceil of Cincinnati. The Grand Jury of Barnstable county bave in

dicted Captain Barland, of the brig Robertson, Gurbam Cravelle, the owner, and Captain Bacon, of the schooner Elizabeth, for kidnapping and re-turning to slavery one Columbus Jones, who had escaped by concealing on hoard the brig Kohertson at Pensaccia.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—The forty fifth anniversa-of the battle of Baltimore is being celebrated -day with great spirit. The atreets are thronged with people, the whole military force is out on parade, and flags are displayed from all points. The old defenders will dine at Green Springs -There are several visiting military companies in the city, among which is the Worth Infantry, from

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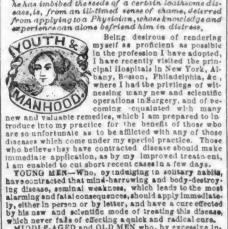
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Bee. New Orleans: THE RIVER was slowly falling yesterday, barely half an inch in 24 hours at the head of the falls, with scant 2 feet 8 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather has again cleared off cool

and pleasant, and the recent rains have had a visible effect upon the river.

Between this port and Cincinnati the water is lower than it had been at any previous period this season, with barely 31/2 feet water on the flats and at Warsaw bar. The officers of the moil boat yesterday report that little or no rain had fal-len east of Carrolton, or but little in that region,

which dissipates any present hope of another rise in the river, and a resson of low water may be size and importance, and the river steadily falling, with only 31/2 feet water on the bars hence to

The John Gualt, from Cairo, passed Evansville vesterday morning, and is due early this morning, and returns to Cairo to-morrow (Wednesday) as the regular mail packet. Bee is the name of a new boat of the propeller species, that arrived here vesterday morning from Portsmouth, in charge of Captain Baird. She is on her way to New Orleans to ply as a regular coaster and freighter in Bayou Terre, or some

other little bayou down south. THE GENL. PIKE-FOR MEMPHIS AND WHITE RIV RR.—The famous General Pike, now undergoing thorough repairs at Portland, will be in the most complete order possible in a few days, and starts direct to Memphia and Whiteriver, Tuesday next, the 20th. She is of unusual light draught, with a very neat cabin, and being a side wheel boat, will be the most desirable for passengers. Capt. Riley Jones, her commander, is an experienced and very attentive boatman, and will take every care of passengers and freight. The clerk is our

clever friend, Pete Fleming, of this city, a popu-The General Pike takes through freights for Memphie, White and Red rivers She is the regu lar Memphis and White river packet, and heresiter will ply regularly in that trade, leaving Mem phia every Saturday evening, connecting with the Monday and Wednesday packets from this port.— Passengers and shippers should bear this in mind Ben. Shiveley has been hired for the season as pilot on the great Mamphis and New Orleans

packet John Simonds. She starts on her first trip about the 21st of the present month. The E. H. Fairchild resumes her trips in Orleans trade next week. She starts

from Cairo on Tuesday, the 20th. Col. Jno M. Sharpe is the name Capt. Wallace has bestowed upon his new boat for the Yazoo. She was towed over to the lower wherf yesterday morning by the Pink Varble. The machinery is from the foundry of luman, Gault The new boat goes out in charrge of Capt

for sale on the 5th of October at Cairo. The Cincinnati Commercial, St. Louis Republican, Memphis Eagle and Enquirer, and Cairo papers are reested to copy the advertisement as it appears in

The Clerk, Mr. Dunning, will ticket passengers through by the early trains. The favorite packet, R. M. Patton No. 2. starts to Tennessee river this evening under the auspices of Capt. Baruard.

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SALE OF THE OAKLAND - Yesterday the Oakland was rold by the Marshal of the Chancery Court to the highest bidder. The purchaser was Capt. to the highest bidder. The purchaser was Capt.

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Mess pork \$15. Capt Greer is now building a magnificent boat for the Mobile trade, and was about contract for

a smaller craft, and probably will build a hull for the machinery of the Oakland. The Fanny Bullitt, bound for New Orleans, and reached Paducab yesterday morning.

The new Son Flower packet, Fair Play, as we learn by special dispatch, was at Evans-ville yesterday, on her way to New Orleans. CARRYING LETTERS .- We learn that several

CARRYING LETTERS.—We learn that reversity steamboat Captains at Wheeling have been indicted in the Federal Court for carrying letters contrary to the law of Congress. A inspirity of the boats take letters to their destination more speedrily than by due course of mail, and if an extra postage of one cent be paid on the delivery of the etters at the postoflice, the law is satisfied Thanks to Nick Vineyard, clerk of the

Freestone, from Carrollton, for a manifest. She is now in charge of Captain Kirkpatrick. She returns to Madison and Carroliton at 1 o'clock to-

The Evansville, Capt. Neal, with Frank Strader in the office, starts to Carrollion at one o'clock this evening. NEW BOAT FOR THE JEFFERSONVILLE FERRY .-

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cellor, for late New Orleans papers, and a manifest, torwarded from Cairo.

FOR CAIRO AND MEMPHIS - The fleet packet Moses McLellan, Captain Erwin, returns to Mem-phis this evening. She has a comfortable cabin, and goes out without freight, in order to seenre a speedy passage, sterting at 5 o'clock, from Portland. Our accomplished young friend, John S. Woolfolk, is the clerk, and he will be found always attentive to passengers. A flatboat went to pieces on the falls yes-terday. She had been sold for \$250, deliverable

below the falls, but it was cast away on Ruble's

The old Enropa bas been sold to Mr. Meares at New Orleans for \$1,200. The Nile left St. Louis, Saturday, for the

By a mistake we published a paragraph By a mistake we pursished a paragraph from a St. Louis paper that the Rochester had sunk in the lower Ohio. The boat arrived here last Wednesday on her way to Cincinnati. She had damaged her hull on the rocks at Uniontown, and would have to go on the ways.

Captain Roberts, of the Wheeling packet Courier, was buried at Wheeling, Saturday. At Cincinnati the colors of all the steamers in port were displayed at half mast, in token of respect

to the demise of the Commodore of the Wheeling LICENSE REVOKED .- It will be seen by the fol lowing report of the Inspectors, that they have revoked the license of Bernard Gerrey:

INSPECTOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., ) W. N. Haldeman, Surveyor of Customs, Sir:

We have this day revoked the license of Bernard Gerrey as second engineer of steamers. Cause—Getting intoxicated while on duty.

JOSEPH SWAGAR,
REUBEN DAWSON. Local Ins'rs.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER.

EMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT

CINCINNATI—Per Boston—100 boxes starch, 100 sks oats, Dean & Clifford—210 sacks oats, Care & Son—4 pieces cestings, 3 libis flour, 25 packages furniture, 4 cases merchandles, 31 boxes thr 12 cases, 5 boxes oys ters, 75 empty bils, 23 packages sundries, owners—NEW ORLEANS—Per Chanceltor—1 bale wool, Dum entil & Co—20 bils turpentine, Wateria, Fox—42 parkages, Tyler & Martin—5 bundles wool, 8 & G—17 bales tobacco, 8 bils lime, Cincinnati.

CARROLLTON— Per Freestone— 64 bbls whisky, 11 do potat es, 5 do plikles, Giore & Darling—80 hogs, ownrrs—110 eachs shorts, Patten & Dryden—20 bundles saddleirees, Suckes—5 bx tin plate, Carter—119 sucks corn, Brandels & Crawford—57 packages furniture, 23 bbls lime, 15 bbls flour, 1 bbl app'es, 2 do quinces, ono horse, 7 beef castle and sundries, to order.

CAPROLLTON— Per Evansville—71 bbls whisky, 15 bundles rags, 10 rolls leather, 1 box fruit, Wells—6 hbds tobacco, Spratt, Bonra & Co—8 bags rags, McMul lea—22 lard bbls, W Skene & co—36 bales qay, Dean & Gifford—

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TRADE, FINANCE, &J

OFFICE LOUISVIL'E COURIER. i. NDAY EVENING, Sept. mber 12. The fruit crops are all forward and give an abundant rield. The Corn and Tobace L.c rather late; and, la fact, Tobacco ought row to be ent, and if we have frosts between now and the equinox, it will greatly damage the Corn and Tobacco, and materially shorten the crops, We have already heard of light frests in Northern Illinois, but have as yet had no frost in this region, though this morning was very cold. The late rains may make stock of Corn and Tobacao will be very light, and prices may range high next season, having stready obtained prehensions of a French invasion were groundle an Impetus in anticipation of a partial failure or damage

by early frosts. Oor trade with the Southern Atlantic States in all oranches is increasing rapidly, and the rates of freight | England. are gradually declining. Not long since shipments were made from Louisville to Columbus at \$1 65 per hundred, and now they can be made at \$1 per hundred. Large orders have already been received for Kentucky Manufactured Tobacco for different points in Georgia, with sales of considerable lots of Kentucky brands at 10, 15,

coal diggers, advance of inbor and continued low water, no coal has been able to reach our city, and prices have advanced. We quote at 10c for wholesale orders, and 14c delivered in the city by the cart load.

We have no change of importance to notice in the Money Market. The Bank rates for Easlern Exchange are % premium, but Brokers still charge % premium to outside customers. Time Bil's on New Orleans are Along the lower Ohio the bars are increasing in quoted at interest and % to 1% exchange for 60 days to 6 months: 4 months bills on New York at Interest and % exchange. Time Bills on all points in Kentucky at 1/2 exchange and interest, Eastern Exchange at Chlose s scarce, and cutelders are charged 11/4 to 11/4 premium. but regular depositors were accommodated at 1 pro

The Cincinnati Gazette of to-day says: The market for Eastern Exchange closed easy at 87a40 rem, buying, and % prem selling. The supply is not erge, but it is fully equal to the demand, and the latter freely met at quotations-desiers in many cases being

ather anxicus to realize. The Flour market continues extremely duli, and holders are unwilling to accept the current prices, and, conequently, there are no transactions. We quote at # 25a4 75 for extra. There we'e no transactions in Wheat, but we continue to quote at 80a90c for prime rec and white. Ostssre in good demand at 46s4Sc.

Mess Pork is still very dull, the sales being to fill small lantation orders at \$14. Bacon is in good demand at air prices. The Cincinnati Commercial of to-day says in

o Provisions:

There is not so much activity at the advance of rates the advance, holders being firm at 10% alloc re reported of Mess at \$14; Shoulders, Bacon, les at 9 40; Buik Sides at Sc; Lard at 10%c. The sales of Tobacco to-day were very light, embrec og only 39 hlide, which were all of an inferior quality

naequently the prices were low. FLOUR AND GRAIN-No sa e of Flour or Wheat re orted. Prices are unchenged. Sales 380 bushels Oats, om wharf, at 44c, and 200 bushels, from store, at 46 to

CHEESE-Sales 180 boxes W R. Cheese at 8%@9c; 5 xes Dairy at 11%c; 50 cases Pine Apple at 17%2. LARD OIL-Small sales at S5c, bbis extra. GROCER1 FS-Sales 25 hhds Sugar at 71 a7 %c; 50 bbls

efined at 9%a9%c; small sales Rio Coffee at 12a12%c. BAGGING AND ROPE-Sales of 71 pieces hand im Bagging at 18%c, 80 colls machine Rope at 7%c. PROVISIONS-Sales 45 bbls Mess Pork at \$14: 47 csks noulders at 71/c; 11 co Clear Sides at 111/c; 28 casts of canvasid Hams at 11c; 10 do sugar cured liams at

TOBACCO-The sales at the warehouses on Monday The Superior is the mail and passenger amounted to 30 thds, vtz:—5 at \$2 90a\$3; 15 at \$8 05a packet for Cincinnati and the East, at noon, to amounted to 39 ihds, viz:-5 at \$2 90a\$3: 15 at \$8 05a \$5 75.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, September 12-M.

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Baltimore, Sept. 12, M. Flour firm at \$5 12%. Wheat active and buoyant

Cincinsati, September 12-M.

Floor continues dail, and the sales are confined to small itts at \$4 30@4 40 for superfine. Whisky unchanged; sales 8: 3 bb's at 23%@25%c. Wheat firm with a good demand; sales 2:00 bushels at \$1 08@1 10 for prime white, and 95c to \$1 for good to prime red.—Corn firm at 7t@71c, with sales of 2,000 bushels. Rye in good demand and firm at 73@74c; sales 800 bushels to arrive at 74c. Barley steady at 6:2670c. Oats du at \$150.35c. Provisions utchanged; demand fair, but priess a shade helow those asked by holders; sales of 5,000 bushels to at \$10 bis mess port at \$14. Sugar in good demand; sales 120 bis mess port at \$14. Sugar in good demand; sales 120 bis at \$7c. Coffee quet and unchanged.

CINCINNATI, Seplember 12-P. M.

NEW ORLEANS, September 12-P. M. Sales of cotton to-day 1,500 bales. The steamer news caused greater firm less. Prices stiffer hat quota those unchanges. Yellow corn 50; white corn 80c. Bee firm at \$10; shoulders steady at 8c.

New York Stock Market,

NEW YORK, September 12-M. New York, September 12-M.
Stock's heavy. Chicago and Rock Island 69%; Cumberland Company 14%; Illinois Central 69%; Cumberland Company 14%; Hillinois Central Bonde 57%; Michikan Southern 24; New York Central 74%; Reading 44%; Virginla 6794%; Missouri Sixes 54%. Galena and Chicago 75%; Cleveland and Toledo 25%; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cinclinat 94%; Pacific Mail Steamship Company 52%; Panama Railroad 11s; Tennessee Sixes 55%. NEW YORK, September 12-P. M.

Stocks steady. Chicago & Rock Island 69%; Cumber-and Coal Company 14%; Illinois Central Railroad 65 linois Central Bonds 57%; Michigan Central 462 Eveland and Toledo 26, Hudson River Railroad 34; Pacific Mail Steamship Company S134.

Foreign Commercial.

London, Tuesday evening. er Anglo Saxon.] Per Anglo Saxon.]

Breadstuffs declining.

Wheat 1s@2s 'ower.

Sugar dutiat a trifling decline on the inferior grades.
Coffee buoyant.

Tea inactive, but prices unaltered.
Rice strady.

Tailow firm at 55s@15s 6d.
Linseed oil 29s.

Wool—The auction sales went off quite brisk, at an advance of 1%@7d.

LATEST.

LATEST London, Wednesday evening.

Coffee firm at a slight advance on all grades.
Breadstuffs dull at atonday'- decline.
All other articles of merchandles are without maje rial change.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. London, Tuesday evening.

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The Stock Exchange had exhibited cominued duliness, but the fluctuations in consols were quite slight. The money market was easy and the supply abundant.

The Dally News' city article, dated Tuesday evening, says the funds remain very quiet, the closin quotations being the same as yesterday. In most of the other markets firmess prevails.

Twenly per cent. of the Indian and 12 per cent. of the Pruesian loan were paid up to day, and occasioned a more active demand for money. A few bills were discounted in Lombard street below 2½ per cent. at the bank, however, there was no revival of business. The specie arrivals to day were £300,000. About £150,000 in australian gold is overdue.

The Trees' city article says the funds on Tuesday showed renewed steadiness, and recove.ed from the slight depression on Monday. slight depression on Monday

LATEST. LONDON, Wednesday evening. Consols clas d te-day at 96% @05% for money and Consols cles d te-day at \$0% (200%) for money and account; market firm.

American Securities—Sales had been made of Illinois Central Shares at about 40% (241 discount. Eric Rallroad 5(210 do; Bonds 156,25 no; 84 Mortgage Bonds 57(262, N. Y. Central Shares 68(2)72.

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The highest price and content of the last three conferences continue to take place between the plenipotentiaries for the last three days. The representatives of France and Anstria have daily conferences together. Yesterday there was a meeting of the French and Sardinian plenipotentiaries.

Bank Statement.

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New York, Sept. 12.—The Bank Statement for the week ending on Saturday shows an increase of loans \$237,000; of species \$239,000; of

BY TELEGRAPH.

ADDITIONAL BY THE ANGLO-SAXON. FARTHER POINT, September 12.—Great Britain.—The Isle of Man has been connected by submarine telegraph with England. Teleraphic aubmarine telegraph with England. Teleraphic communication with Malta has been established. A cabinet council, unexpectedly sammoned for the 29th ult, had given rise to various speculations. It was generally supposed that the meeting had reference to the new phase of the Italian qu stion.

FRANCE.—The speech made by Count de Morny the weather coid, and frost may, come earlier than is attracted much attention, it being regarded as an anticipated; and, if such should prove the case, the enunciation of the views of the Emperor. The Count endeavored to show that the English apand that France was desirous of cementing the alliance existing between the two countries. Constitutionnel has an article repudiating, in the trongest terms, the fatricidal policy of a war with

Irally, - The elections at Romagua passed off tranquilly. The Mayor of Porrns issued a preclamation on his return from Paris, in which he reported the conversation he had with the Em-peror Napoleon, saying: "Tell your populations that my army shall never do violence to their wishes, and that I will not permit any other for-eign power to do violence against you." The May-In consequence of the cutlinued strike among the or adds: "These words make you the arbiter of

your own destinies."

(Garibaldi had resolved to maintain strict discipline in the army of Central Italy. In an order of the day, he says: "I will cause to be shot any one who calls himself a Marrinian, a Republican, Socialist, or even a Garibaldian He will have none with him but soldlers and

The Neapolitan government have ordered the urchase of a large quantity of corn abroad.

The cholera was spreading along the shores of THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVER

WEDNESDAY.—A telegram from Zurich to day ays the private conference continues.

The Times Paris correspondent says things are going on so badly at Zurich as to render a dissolution of the conference, in a few days, probable. A congress of war seems to be the only alterna tive, to which Austria is decidedly oppored, and which will have as little success as this confer-

The Paris correspondent of the London Times a letter dated on the evening of the 28th, says a rivate letter from Zur ch of the 26th, states tha the labors of the plenipotentiaries were going on slowly enough, notwithstanding the announcement made a few days ago that it was doubtful f any important point had been settled. Whether the fault is attributable to the planipotentiaries themselves, the preliminaries to the treaty of Villa Franca, or to the Emperors not having taken into alculation, in their eager anxicty to make peace, all the difficulties to make negotiations, no one knows. Some people incline to the opinion that this delay is intentional, and that the manner in which Mr. Deborngeney is acling lends some color to the suspicion. What the French Governnent will at last have to do, is simply to declared a Austria that it has done all that it was morally n her power in favor of her proteges, or it must lispose uself to impose on the Duchies by intrigue

not by force. GREAT BRITAIN .-- Few or no policies of insu rance have been taken out on the ship Great East-ern, at Lloyds, the underwriters being generally unwilling to transact business until the comple on of the trial trip. There were some anxious o see the ship safe out of the Thames, but those n charge of her entertained no fear on the sub

The Queen and Royal family had gone to Scot nd, for their usual aulumn visit, as was arranged. They made the journey from London to Edinburg during the night. The telegraphic communication between Eng and and Malta bad been re-established.

would expedite the reception of news from Indis by about three days.

Lord Radstock publishes in the London Times a letter received by bim from Richard H. Dana, of Boaton, on the subject of balloi in the United States. Mr. Dana shows the benefit of the ballot

States. Mr. Dana shows the benefit of the ballot aystem, and explains that in America it has been found necessary, for security against fraud, to deprive it of the element of secresy.

The investigation at Liverpool into the charge against Boistelle, mate of ship Conquerer, of having caused the death of a seaman on board the vessel, resulted in his liheration; the evidence showing that the deceased died from natural causes.

The strike of the London builders continued.

The London Times, in a leading article on England's defensive preparations, says that she is now rapidly approaching, if indeed she has not obtained it, the position in which no assailant can attack her with impunity.

Francz.—A speech by the Count de Moiny at

he sentiments of the Emperor avored to show that the apprehensions existing England, of a French invasion, were quite to 110½, not withstanding the competition roundless, and that, on the contrary, France was n England, of a French invesion, were quite groundless, and that, on the contrary, France was y desirons of cementing the alliance between two countries and waging only a manuacturing and commercial war. He de-nounced that portion of the English press and those members of Parliament who questioned the intentions of the French Govern

ucbies, says the Emperor agreed at Villa Franca to the reaturation of the former reigning princes. He has not yet given up all hopes of success, and will fulfill loyally, to the end, his disinterested mission, but if he should not succeed to reunite
the princes and peeple in mulual accord, it is not
his intention to force either one or the other. In is not the wish of his majority to follow the errors of the ancient Austrian policy whose armed intervention in the affairs of the Peninsula have ceased forever. We have given to the Italian people advice which we believe wise and prudent, and which, if they do not follow it will griere us, but which we could not press upon them by force. To us, Italy owes her independ-ence. We shall not take away from her again what we have given her vesterday.

PARIS.—The Paris flour market had rather more firmness, and prices were tending upwards.—Wheat was without material change. At Marseilles the corn market was dull and declining. Wines were in good demand at higher prices in several of the principal markets.

The formston of sight military districts the

The formation of eight military districts, the beadquarters of which will be at Nantes, was about LATEST.—The bourse was dull on the 30th. The rices gave way fully 14. The 3 per cents closing

at 68f. 80c.

ITALY.—The situation of affairs in Italy has un dergone no change. The elections throughout Romagna had taken place with the greatest ttanquility and order. The official Piedmontese Gezette, gives a denial to the reports of political disunion among the members of the Sardinian Cabinet. The following are the amounts of the losns at present required by the governments of the Duchies—Tuscany 120,000,000 francs, Modena 5,000,000 francs and Parma 3,000,000 francs. The city of Bologna had also been authorized o raise the sum of 60,000 francs. The Tuscan Moniteur publishes a decree abolishing the Tus-can army regulations and adopting those of the Sardinians. A letter from Naples says that the people were much excited in regard to the high price of corn, and that the Government in couse-quence had ordered the purchase abroad of a large

quantity. General Tanti accepted the command-in-chief of the army of Central Italy. Garibaldi's command comprises the troops of Tuscany and An earthquake had taken place at Sorcia. Two hundred persons were ki.led, and a large number injured. Nine thousand of the population had encamped in the neighborhood of the town.

The Pope had dispatched assistance.

Late advices from Rome say that the French Minister had a conference with Cardinal Anto-nelli on the subject of the re-organization of the legations. One French division only was to renain in Rome.

The government of Bologna is said to have dissolved the regiment in which some of Marrini's volunteers had attempted to cause an excitement.

The garrison of the Pope was on the march to Perchio, where the troops were being concen-

trated. rated.
PRUSSIA.—The Prussian government was vigrously maintaining the prohibition to export horses. GERMANY.—The cholera was spreading all along the shores of the Baltic. A combination of bankers and financiers had

A combination of bankers and financiers had been formed at Frankfort on the main, for contracting the Bavarian 4½ per cent loan to defray military expenses. The losn is issued at 95½ per cent, and is made for alout a million sterling.

Russia.—It is atated that the Russian Government had given orders the Russian Government and given orders the Russian Government had given orders the Russian Government h ment had given orders to remodelize the first three corps d'armee, placed under the order of Prince Menchikoff. The whole £12,000,000 had been subscribed.

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INDIA—The Bombay mail of August 5th, would reach England on the day the steamer sailed.

Intelligence had reached Lloyds that at Calcutta, on the 26th of July, there was a cyclone in the Hoogby river, and that two steamers and a num-ber of other vessels were wrecked. An article in the Constitutionel regarding the Duchies has had a favorable influence in the dis-count market. The general rate has receded to

about 2a2% per cent.

Liverpool, Wednesday, P. M.— The weather has been so stormy that tenders could not place passengers on the Anglo Saxon and Kangerso, and both vessels are therefore detained until to-night's A Znrich telegram of this date says that private conferences continue to take place daily between the French and Austrian plenipotentiaries, and

yesterery there was a meeting between the French and Sardinian representations. The Paris correspondent of the Times, writing on the 30th, says things are going on so badly at Zurich as to render the dissolution of the conference in a few days probable. A congres of war seems to be the only alternative, a congress which Austria is decidedly opposed to, and which would have as little success at this conference.

The designation to be given to the new kingdom has been discussed at Zurich. Anstrta is willing that Victor Emanuel should be known as king of Sardinia and Lombardy, but will not consent that he should describe himself as king of the upper ZURICH, Ang. 31 - Private conferences continue

Brown Washington,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Minister McLans was n official communication with the Executive Department to day on business pertaining to his ion to Mexico. Further and reliable advices from Vera Cruz, Further and reliable advices from Vera Cruz, dated August 31st, state that the Constitutional Government had paid the full amount of the French claims out of the customs receipts, being \$140,000. This money cane into the hands of M. Gabuac, the French Minister, who has failed to distribute in the money provided in the convention. There was reason to believe, in official quarters, that he intended to tavest it in a private often of the provided in the convention. There was reason to believe, in official quarters, that he intended to tavest it in a private often of the provided in the convention. There was reason to believe, in official quarters, that he intended to tavest it in a private of the provided in the convention. Much indignetion con

nues to be expressed against him by the French ssailauts.
It is said that the failure of the treaty between Mexico and the United States was owing to respective differences relative to the clause for the protection of the right of woy, proposed to be given to this government; the latter claiming to be the best judge when such protection should be ndertaken by itself, and the Juarez cabinet hold ing that the right should be exercised only in the event of Mexico being incompetent, and after application for that purpose. In the language of a distinguished Mexican functionary, the country is as if there were no war, and from the interior

sterprise with Miramon. Much indigne

H Farris & Sister, Mo;
T R Jordan, Lawrenceburg; Geo W Jordan, Clinton;
W Voothels Salvise;
John G Milier & I, Mo;
Edward Taylor, Tenn;
E D Marcy, Tomkinsville;
W D Morgan, Miss;
W B Martin & I, Ky;
Mrs & Miss Gerard, Ky;
Mrs & Miss Gerard, Ky;
Mrs Cosky,

do;
Mrs Cosky ill is peaceable. Commander Maury is still engaged as one of Mrs & Miss Certard, ay,
Miss Cosby, do;
Mrs Smith & ch, do;
Thos B Johnson, Memphis;
John Floyd, Burksville
J M Adams, New Castle;
H Taylor, Vincennes;
B H Barrow, Bayou Sara;
John Shanklin, Evansville;
J N Rochesler, Miss;
L W Miller, Boonville, Mo;
L W Miller, Boonville, Mo;
L M Illiggins, Tenn;
H D Musselman, Balt;
G W Enith, do; the consultory committe of the Atlantic Telagraph Company, in examining the specimens of cubles best suited for an ocean telegraph.

The bit of romance related by Mr. Willis in the ome Journal, regarding the earlier days of Com. Maury, in which it is stated that when a midshipusan, he was married to an Owybee Princess, is
contradicted on authority.

The President has approved the sentence of the

ontradicted on anthority.
The President has approved the sentence of the ourt markal, held in Utah, dismissing from the rmy Lieut. Lynde of the 5th infantry, for con-J P Clay, Georgetown; S K Sneed, Henderson; S M Bry, Monroe, La; S Haycra't & I, Eliz'town; Bettie Haycra't & I, Eliz'town; Bettie Haycra't & I, Eliz'town; Bettie Haycra't & I, Tra.cls, St Louis; R H Orum, Pewee Valle; C Mayulre, St Louis; Milse Verther, La; J M Craig & I, Ark; L Lindlay Napoleon, Ark; Felty Joues, Ark; P F Green, New Liberty; Felty Joues, Ark; P F Green, do; duct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Baron Gerol, the Prussian Minister and his family, have returned to Washington. A privale letter from Lord Napier mentions his

own arrival at the Hagne.

The Brocklyn, late from Vera Cruz, now at Mobile, has been ordered to proceed to New York.

Assissant Secretary of State, Appleton, has re-arned to this city.

The New Orleans Picayune of Wednesday, is furnished by the Southern mail. At the last dates there had not been a single case of vomito at Vera

Miramon's soldiers had been without pay for

onths; in consequence thereof there were nu erous deserters. El Progresso speaks of McLane as having a high se of honor and a friendly feeling towards the exican republic.

Mr. Larentier, the Secretary of the Legation, had been left in charge of the archives.

Business at Mazatlan was unusually good. On the 15th of July there were five large American vessels in port.

Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 12.—Stocks—Some are a little off, others a little better, altogether the market is about steady, with a very moderate business. Money and exchange are without material alteration. Cbicago and Rock Island 60%; Illinois Central R. R. 65; Cleveland and Toledo 26; Galera and Chicago 55. S Dunavan, Bow Green, K; J B Nicholson, Bardstown T Wampeer, Wooster; O T Pittman & P. Caseywille S W Percell, New Belmont; A M Murry, Frankfort; John Allen, Shelby; P Mohan, Colcago; Kit Honsen, Nelson co; R Chisubers, do; J Adair, Greensburg; Ed Mennett, L & N R R; G W McGruler, Bullitt co F L Shlebcttom, Greensby; F L Di-brough & I, N J; Marshall Keen, N Haven; Mrs Bilboo, Viens, Ind; L S F Vaugh & I, Jeferson; L D Vanness & I, Illi; T Berry, Frankfort; J W White & I, Ky; Ul Lewis, Nicholsa co; Miss Graves, do; F Forrest, dc; L S Williams & I, Nashville. and Chicago 65%; Norwich and Worcester 45; Michigan Southern guaranteed 23%; Mich. Cent. 43%; Reading 45%; Hudson River 36%; New York Central 75%; racite Mail 81%; Chuiberland Coal 141%; Illinois Central 571%; Missouri sixes

NEW YORK, Sept. 12, P. M.—The stock market pens with little spirit; only two or three stocks in the speculative lists attracting attention. The eling, however is firm in thost descriptions .-The Michigan roads and Pacific mail being about the only exceptions. Galena opened at an adrance of 14 per cent, and rose at the close to 751 which is 1 per cent above Saturday's drice, infla-enced by the favorable trafic of the road. The first week of September Harlem preferred, and Hudson's were each offered at a reduction of one-quarter per cent. Missouri Sixes, old stock, soid at 63 and the guaranteed at 2312 to 24; ready fell off 32 and; Pacific mail 1 per cent. In the ranifroud bonds business, was small, Michgan Southern 2d sold at 44, Saturdays price. Illinoes Central construction declined 1/2 per cent.
The Statl stocks more cull, but in several instances rather high. Michigan Central advanced 1/4. overnment securities were firm for the 53 1365, 101 was paid, an advance of ½ per cent, for the coupen 5s of 1573, 103 is bid. From an ex-a Bination of the weekly bank returns as far as handed in at the clearing hours, it appears that the specie 'average, notwithstanding the free export to Europe dusing the a ligher tone than last week, wil show Monday, with eight banks, the Merchants', Tradesulans', Mechanics', Wade's Seventh Ward, Metropolitan Corn Exchange L'ark and Bull's Metropolitan Corn Exchange, Park and Bull's attack her with impunity.

France.—A speech by the Count de Morny at the opening of the Council General of the Department of Payde Dome, attracted considerable attention so it was regarded as an enunciation of the Sentiments of the Emperor. The Count of the Emperor The Emperor The Specific for the Specific for the Emperor The Count of the Population of the Count of the Population o more plenty for the Africa. Nothing has as ver been done in bullion, and it is difficult at this juncture to say how much the export of Wednesday will be increased by the opportune arrival of the California treasure. The price of money has undergone no noticable alteration. The weekly pank statement is quite completed, and shows the following results: An increase of \$258,400 in specie, \$257,172 in louns, and \$139,654 in circulation, and a decrease in net deposits of \$518,551. The totals are - Specie, \$21,767,248; loans, \$118,421,

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mules at his own price. Ohio State Fair. ZANESVILLE, O., Sept. 12.—The State fair grounds are now complete, and the directors say they are the finest grounds that the society have ever occupied. Ample stalls for cattle and horses and inexhaustible supplies of water are provided Seats for three thousand ladies are constructed. intries are coming in very fast, and the prospect is that the present will be the best and most suc-cessful fair the society ever held. The Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville railroad bave completed their truck, running directly to the entrance of the fair grounds.

By the Overland Mail. St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Papers by the Utah mail furnish an account of the massacre of emigrants at Raft river, Oregon, July 24th, by the Bannock Shoshone Indians. Six men and one woman were killed, and six men and one woman wounded, some mortally. The Indians robbed the wagons of \$1,700 and drove oil large quantities of stock. These same Indians are previously reported as having been severely chastise by Lieut. Gray. Charles Crocher, Samuel Mills, and Mr. J. Osborn, Gentiles, have been elected to the Utah

The Illinois State Fair Closed. FREEPORT, ILL, Sept. 12 .- The Illinois State Fair closed to day successfully. The \$3,000 pre-mium for a steam plow was not awarded on account of the condition of the ground when Fawkes made his trial before the executive committe.— The trial now stands adjourned till Fawkes's re-turn from the American Institute Fair, at New York, where he is now engaged exhibiting.

From Havana, &c. New Orleans, Sept. 12.—Steamer Granada arrived from Havana with dates of the 9th. Panama and South American news unimportant. The Brownsville Flag, of the 1st, says it was rumored that Miramon with 3,000 men entered San Luis Potosi, Marquez had entered Tacatecas. General Orlega, the Governor of Tacatecas, was killed in battle. Destructive Fire.

HALIFAX, Sept. 12 .- A tremendous conflagration occurred in this city early on Saturday morning. Two whole blocks, on Granville street, numbering fifty buildings and including thirteen extensive dry goods establishments, were totally destroyed. The damage is not estimated, but it must necessarily be very large. It is reported that three men were killed at the fire. From Boston-

Bosron, Sepi. 12.—The Eighth general session of the National Pharmaceutical Society will meet in this city to-morrow. Delegates are expected to be present from every State in the Union. The town hall at Medford was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Also the dry goods store of Jonas Cohuin, the provision store of Jas. Gibson, and some other property. From Portland. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 12 .- The city government has made special arrangements to honor the arrival of the steamship Great Eastern. The programme includes a public dinner and a grand hall and military display, with other manifesta-

tions of rejoicing. From Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 12.—The Denver city express of the 4th, arrived this evening with \$5000 in gold. Business active. Arrival of the Plymouth.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 12.—Arrived yesterday-Ship Plymouth from Cardiff. River and Weather. St. Louis, Sept. 12, P. M.—The river remains stationary at this point, with scant 51/4 feet of water to Cairo. All the upper streams continue to decline slowly. Weather clear and warm. PITTSBURG, Sept. 12, P. M.—River nuchanged since noon. Weather clear and pleasant.

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